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Recapture notices wreak havoc

By JULIE MURPHY
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What should have been an uncomplicated meeting of the planning and zoning committee to discuss recapture fee agreements for both water and sewer going to Neumann Homes, ended up as an apology session to residents who live along Route 173.

Letters were sent to residents who would be eligible to hook into the sewer and water system via the pipes laid by Neumann Homes for its development. Residents were confused by the wording of the letters and thought they may be required to annex to the Village of Antioch or to hook into the sewer and water system.

Angst increased because of the timing of the letters which arrived on the Friday just prior to the Fourth of July holiday weekend. There was also a discrepancy in day and date listed for the meeting.

Trustee Mary Turner said, "We apologize if we alarmed anyone. These letters were intended to be informational."

She explained that no one would be forced to do anything, and said that the notices were sent so that residents would know that if sometime down the road they wanted to vacate their wells and sewers, they would be able to do so

and hook into the sewer and water system.

Village attorney Bob Long explained the purpose of the recapture fee agreement.

He said, "When a developer runs utilities past other areas that may eventually benefit, a portion of that cost can be recaptured. The developer never comes out ahead, but is just reimbursed for costs. The property owner would pay a proportionate share of what runs past the property."

Additionally, the recapture fee agreement lasts for 20 years. This means that Neumann Homes would only be eligible to recapture costs in that 20-year timeframe. Those hooking into the system after that time period would have to pay normal hook-up fees, but would not reimburse the developer for having laid the pipes.

Due to the costs, Long said this was not as much for individual homeowners, but for those owning larger parcels who may eventually want to develop.

Residents who received these letters asked that it be documented that they would not be forced to annex to the village or hook into the sewer and water system. Officials said minutes would be posted on the village's Web site, www.antioch-il.org to allay concerns.



Helping hands

Janet Bonner of Burlington, Wis. helps Taylor Moody, 11, of Antioch, try on a handmade scarf she was selling during Antioch's Summer Arts and Crafts Faire.— Photo by John Dickson

Free home winterizing for seniors

Antioch senior citizens can apply to have their homes winterized, free of charge through Sharefest, an organized volunteer effort of four area churches: Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, Christian Life Fellowship and Northbridge Church to bring resources together, monetary and otherwise, to benefit communities in northern Lake County.

Diane Powers, who has raised money for the organization through the sale of her artwork, said work to

winterize homes would include installing storm windows, covering windows with plastic, checking smoke detectors, replacing furnace filters as well as cleaning gutters and yards.

"Currently, there isn't a limit to the number of seniors who will be approved," she said. "Depending on the response, we may have to add a deadline to receive applications for the service. I would recommend signing up early."

Applications are available at the Antioch Senior Center, Antioch

Township offices, Open Arms Mission (operating out of St. Peter Church), and the four churches that make up the Sharefest organization.

Powers said, "There is always a need for more volunteers. Anyone interested can call one of the four churches for more information."

For more information about Sharefest, call Antioch Evangelical Free Church at 847-395-4117, Chain of Lakes Bible Church at 847-838-0103, Christian Life at 847-395-8572 or Northbridge Church at 847-838-0800.

Library friends host 'Antiques Road Show'

By JULIE MURPHY
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Some traditions aren't as deeply rooted in history as others. Nonetheless, the Antioch Library Friends are bringing history into the four-year tradition by hosting its own Antiques Road Show appraisal luncheon.

This fourth annual luncheon will be held at the Colony House Restaurant in Trevor, Wis. on Aug. 11. Deadline for registration is Aug. 2. While this may seem a long way off, there is limited space available.

Certified appraiser Karl Gates will appraise one piece per guest attending. Appraisals can be given on a wide variety of antiques from jewelry and china to knick-knacks and other family heirlooms.

"We've never had something that someone couldn't carry in," said Carol Sutton, event co-chair. "Karl Gates is the same appraiser we've had in previous years. This is a learning experience as well."

The cost is \$20 for members of the Antioch Library Friends. The cost to non-members is \$25. This price includes both the lunch and

the appraisal of one item.

Registration forms are available at the library. It is also permissible to mail reservations, along with payment, to: Antioch Library Friends, 757 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002.

The menu has been simplified this year and consists of soup, an entrée-type salad, dessert and coffee or tea.

"The luncheon and program lasts about three hours. It's just a fun, fun day," Sutton said.

For more information, call Sutton at 847-395-2317.



Needful things

Randy Tilley from Bristol Wisconsin looks at a car alarm he pulled from a pile of electronic equipment. Almost anything from computer parts to a kitchen sink were available at the St. Peter Church forty fifth annual rummage sale.— Photo by John Dickson

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Appointments are recommended, though not mandatory, to give blood at the Antioch VFW Sequoit Post 4551 on Saturday, July 24 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Walt Bushie, always active with in the post (not to mention being commander of Antioch American Legion Post 748), said walk-ins are welcome but they expect a big turnout as LifeSource is running a special summertime promotion with opportunities to win Cubs sky-box tickets for four or a Matt Clement autographed baseball. All donors will receive a LifeSource-Matt Clement poster.

For more information about the drive, requirements to donate blood or to make an appointment, call LifeSource Blood Services at 847-803-7943.

Also known for its do-gooding, the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 4551 makes regular visits to the VA Hospital in North Chicago to brighten spirits.

Last month Dorothee Himber, Ruth Gussarson, Vi Terry and Joan Jendras put together baskets full of



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Julie Murphy

cookies to bring to the veterans.

Dorothee said other times they bring soda pop and homemade cakes, and always enjoy a game of bingo. "You can tell how much they enjoy it all by the smiles on their faces," she said.

Jill Tortorella of Antioch Pottery said she has a busy art fair season planned.

She will be at the Geneva Illinois Art Fair on July 24-25, at the Lakefront Art Festival in Evanston on Aug. 7-8, at the Long Grove Art Fair on Aug. 21-22 and at the Lake Ellyn Park AA Fair in Glen Ellyn on Aug. 28-29.

For those who are not traveling out of our town, Jill can be reached at 847-838-9949 or on the Web at

www.antiochpottery.com. She said she has lots of new styles and brighter colors with the changes her new kiln has allowed.

We've congratulated the pageant contest winners (with a feature story forthcoming), but we haven't congratulated those who were first runner up or those voted Miss Congeniality by their peers.

Little Miss Antioch Amanda England was also voted Little Miss Congeniality. Maria Bilsborrow did a great job making it all the way to first runner up.

Solange Simpson was first runner up in the Junior Miss category. Kelsey Tylkowski was voted Junior Miss Congeniality by fellow contestants.

First runner up in the Miss Antioch category was Kristen O'Donnell. Miss Congeniality is Laura Mihovilovich.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

SCHOOL DIGEST

Health Fair helps kids in need

Kids 1st Health Fair will be held on Aug. 4 at the East Middle School, 201 N. Burtick, Waukegan, from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. for low income children living within Lake County.

Children will receive free physicals, immunizations, lead tests and dental exams, as well as free school supplies, backpacks and books. Parents will have the opportunity to meet with social service agency personnel who may be able to help them obtain needed services.

The fair is sponsored by the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center, Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science and the National Council for Jewish Women/Chicago North Shore section.

For more information, call Sharon Doney at 847-377-8103.

Dance team hosts camp

The Antioch Community High School dance team is hosting a one-day camp for children between 5-13 years old July 24 and Aug. 21 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The cost of registration is \$20 for one session or \$35 for both.

To register, or for more information, call Carissa Parker at 847-838-5494.

AUGS can start on 2005 Caudill reading list

Students at Antioch Upper Grade School will have an opportunity to vote for their favorite book off of the 2005 Caudill reading list in February 2005, and can start reading the list over the summer. The books on the list, selected by fourth- through eighth-grade students throughout the state, have been named "most outstanding" of titles published in the last five years.

The list is as follows: "Ashes of Roses" by Mary Jane Auch, "Stand Tall" by Joan Bauer, "Runt" by Marion Dane Bauer, "Ruby Holler" by Sharon Creech, "Under the Same Sky" by Cynthia DeFelice, "The Shrouding Woman" by Loretta Ellsworth, "Overboard" by Elizabeth Fama, "Phineas Gage: A Gruesome but True Story about Brain Science" by John Fleischman, "Pictures of Hollis Woods" by Patricia Reilly Giff, "Hoot" by Carl Hiaasen, "Kite Rider" by Geraldine McCaughrean, "When My Name Was Keoko" by Linda Sue Park, "Trouble Don't Last" by Shelly Pearsall, "Straw into Gold" by Gary Schmidt, "Doing Time Online" by Jan Siebold, "Surviving the Applewhites" by Stephanie Tolan, "Heir

Apparent" by Vivian Vande Velde, "Surviving Hitler" by Andrea Warren and "Memory Boy" by Will Weaver.

Faith Evangelical accepts applications

Faith Evangelical Lutheran School is accepting applications for the 2004-05 school year for preschool through eighth-grade students.

The school offers a Christian education. Amenities of the program include high academic standards, low student-teacher ratio, before- and after-school programs, an extended learning program and league sports.

For more information, call 847-395-0754 or visit www.faihtantioch.org. The church and school are located at 1275 Main St.

Emmons announces 2004-05 registration

Emmons School District 33 will hold registration on two dates over the summer.

Registration will be held on both July 29 and Aug. 3 from 2-8 p.m.

For more information, call the school at 847-395-1105.

Emmons offers sports physicals

Incoming sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders to Emmons School for the 2004-05 school year who are interested in participating in sports can have a sports physical done Aug. 5 for \$20.

The district has arranged for a family practice physician to be at the school on that Thursday from 4-6 p.m. to give athletes their physicals.

Call the school at 847-395-1105 to have a student's name placed on the list.

Early childhood screening

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 offers early childhood developmental screening.

Parents with concerns should consider this. Developmental screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem that requires further assessment.

Screening is available to children between the ages of 3-5 years old and who have not yet entered kindergarten within District 34. To schedule an appointment, call the special education office at 847-838-8422.

FNBEO announces Fourth winners

First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBE) announced the winners of the Firecracker Sports Tournaments held over the Fourth of July weekend at Williams Park.

Winner of the Antioch Jaycees softball tournament was "Back for More." Team members were Eric Carlburg, Dave Bringer, Amie Carlburg, Josh Bonner, Kelly Wells, Sean Cerney, Cassy Hogan, Vera Brennan, Loren Scarborough and Mike Baird.

Winners of the co-ed volleyball tournament were Steve Applehans, Evan Berg,

Zane Shelley, Allison Wack, Jocelyn, Wack and Jenna Berg.

Applehans and Shelley along with Vince Maldonado also won the three-on-three basketball tournament.

Dave Valloni and Stan Maczala won the horseshoe tournament.

Every year, FNBE runs the firecracker sports tournament in conjunction with the Antioch Fourth of July Festivities. For information or suggestions for the 2005 sports tournament, please call Karen Kubin at (847) 838-2265.

St. Ignatius offers summer camp

Members of the community are welcomed to sign up for summer Bible school at St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church. The camp will run July 19-23 from 12:30-3 p.m. at the church center at 500 E. Depot St.

This year's theme is sports. By exploring the skills and techniques of five different sports: bicycling, field hockey, mountaineering, softball and soccer. Children will engage in games, meaningful activities, crafts, and snacks in conjunction with learning to play

and win in the spirit of the Christian faith.

Participation is for children ages 3-11 years old. Older children may participate by helping as assistant coaches.

The cost is \$10 per child with a maximum of \$25 per family. Space is limited and is offered on a first-come first-serve basis, and is not limited to parish members.

For a registration form or for registration information contact coordinators, Diane War 847-265-8713 or Chris Brown 847-973-1018.



All together now

With a flourish of his baton conductor Steve Porch directs the Lakes Area Community Band to begin the concert and opening the Friday Fest concert series. The Friday Fest concert series has scheduled different performances for every Friday through September with a live music performances.— Photo by John Dickson

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Revoked driver's license

Kurt L. Kumerow, 51, of 41233 Lincoln Drive, was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license on July 10 at 3:30 p.m. on Deep Lake Road south of North Avenue.

He was locked traveling 58 mph in a 45-mph zone. When stopped, he said he knew he was speeding and that his driver's license was revoked. This was verified through LEADS.

He was arrested and issued citations for speeding, driving while revoked and operating an uninsured vehicle. Kumerow was released on personal recognizance pending his Aug. 25 court date.

No valid driver's license

Hector O. Garduno, 24, of 23506 126th St., Trevor, Wis., was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on July 10 at 8:50 p.m. on Lake Street at Toft.

He was stopped for crossing the double yellow centerlines with the left side of the vehicle. When stopped, he said he did not have a driver's license, and this was confirmed through LEADS.

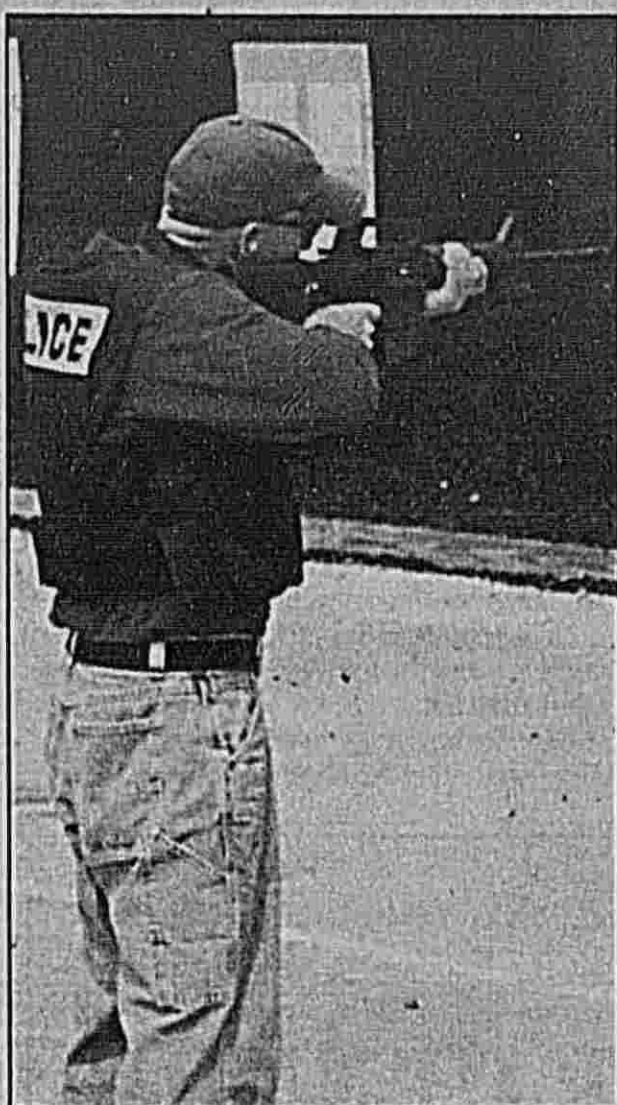
Garduno was arrested and issued citations for improper lane usage, operating an uninsured vehicle, having a defective windshield and driving without a valid license. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Aug. 25 court date.

Sara D. Villarreal, 20, of 713 Lake St., was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on July 8 at 10:18 p.m. at the intersection of Lake and Toft.

Villarreal was stopped for having no front registration plate. She told police she did not have a driver's license and this was confirmed through LEADS.

Villarreal was arrested and issued citations for no front registration plate and no valid driver's license. She was released on personal recognizance pending her Aug. 25 court date.

(below) Officer David Jensen practices with an AR-15 assault rifle as part of his training to make him prepared for any situation.



Antioch Police Chief Chuck Fagan (second from the right in the back row) made acquiring and training with assault rifles a priority for himself and the officers under him to keep the department current. He is pictured with (left to right, back row) David Jensen, Craig Somerville, Darryl Youngs and James Ruth, as well as (left to right, front row) George Broecker, Rachel Wargula, Charles Smith and William Splitt.

Assault rifle training keeps officers current

By JULIE MURPHY
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Six assault rifles have been added to the Antioch Police Department's arsenal, with more on the way when funding becomes available. Lt. Ron Roth said the addition of weapons was necessary to keep the department fit for any threat it may face.

"When Chief (Chuck) Fagan came on board, he realized these rifles were a priority for the department," he said. "With the training our officers have completed, these AR-15s will make our officers better prepared for a

hostile or deadly situation, something that would arise when a perpetrator would have weapons that are more powerful than side arms."

Roth said range officer James Ruth had to have 80 hours of intensive training at a state certified school to become qualified as an instructor before he could ensure each member of the department received the eight hours of classroom training and eight hours of hands-on training to be qualified to use the weapons in the line of duty.

"Civilians cannot buy these; AR-15s are similar to what the military uses and are only

for law enforcement officers," Roth said.

Five of the six weapons were purchased with donations made to the department by the Antioch Jaycees, Antioch VFW Sequoia Post 4551, the Antioch Lions Club and the Antioch local of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Roth said the weapons, costing about \$850 each, have a round capacity of 30 rounds per ammunition clip. He said each officer shot more than 300 rounds of live ammo as part of the training, and must re-qualify each year.

"These weapons will be a nice complement to our current Beretta side arms and police shot guns," Roth said.

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He said the only changes to his practice since he started were accommodating the long curly cuts of the '70s and ceasing the use of straightedge razors.

"We can't use them anymore because of diseases, AIDS and hepatitis," he said. "I used them, though, but I'm older than dirt. Walk past me too fast, and all you're doing is kicking up dust."

The dust barely moves at Jim Nicolai's Lake Villa Barbershop, on Cedar Avenue. Two 1934 barber chairs—the kind people pay big money to collect—are original equipment, as is the long-unused shoe shine stand.

Outside the shop, on busy days, customers wait their turn as they perch on the "BS bench."

"Well, how else would you abbreviate 'barbershop'?" Nicolai said.

Inside, a sign over a side chair proclaims: "Norm slept here."

Norman Whitlock, Lake Villa's "second

chair" barber, has been working with Nicolai almost from the beginning.

The two men, both in their early 70s, began working together when Nicolai first opened the Linden Barbershop, in 1960. Whitlock stayed behind at Linden until a few years ago, when he became ill. When he recovered, he came back to work, part-time, with Nicolai.

Nicolai has owned the Lake Villa shop for about 30 years. Most of his customers have been coming there for just as long. Some refuse to go anywhere else.

Rick Schmude has been a customer for 18 years, but for the past four years has commuted to the barbershop from Lake Bluff.

"It's like 'Cheers,'" he said. "Everybody knows your name."

Greg Racas, at 37, one of Nicolai's youngest patrons, is also one of his newest.

"This is only my second time here," he said, as Whitlock ran clippers along the back of his neck.

Racas likes to get an occasional shave, as well, although it is a dying practice.

"It's like the way women feel about having a manicure," he said. "That's the way I feel about getting a barbershop shave. It's a guy thing."

Nicolai said Tuesdays are usually his busiest day, when after a weekend of "honey-do" lists, "the men just want to get out of the house for a couple of hours."

Across town, in Lindenhurst, Nicolai's former apprentice, John Miller, holds court at the Linden Barbershop.

Now owner and head barber, Miller started cutting hair in 1967, just as long hair came into vogue.

While a lot of barbers failed to adapt, Miller moved with the times, and lasted long enough to see the return of the buzz cut.

Miller's clientele includes families. On a relatively quiet Monday morning, at least three families came in, with fathers and sons getting similar flattop cuts.

The atmosphere still says "barbershop," but Miller provides some amenities.

A coffeepot and Krispy Kreme doughnuts sit in a corner, and the magazine rack has a mix of reading material.

"No 'Playboy' magazines here, though," Miller said, noting the absence of the staple of

traditional barbershops. A children's book about bunnies is as close as it gets.

Outside, as at Lake Villa, a red-white-and-blue barber pole lets people know that this is not a "salon."

The shop is staffed by Miller and five other barbers (some are part-time) who attend to four 1960-style barber chairs.

Conversation flows freely, but Miller said he never talks about religion or politics.

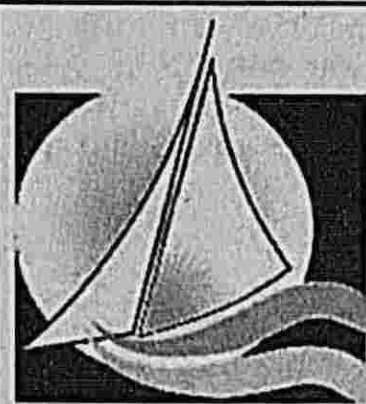
Graham Woody comes from Hainesville to have his hair cut by Miller. He was once a victim of an argumentative barber.

"I was going to another barbershop, but the barber got angry, and left me half-done," he said. "I used to go to a stylist, but I don't want to pay \$60 for a haircut."

Haircuts at traditional barbershops are in the \$8-13 range—considerably lower than at upscale stylists, who charge \$50-150 for a cut.

"We have a lot of older people on fixed incomes," Nicolai said. "If we raised the prices, they'd come in less often, so what would we gain?"

With the return of the buzz cut, a whole new generation may be rediscovering the charms of the \$8 haircut—and the side benefits of hanging out with the boys in the barbershop.



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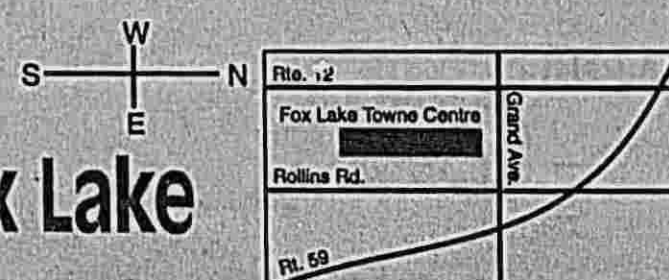
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LOCAL DIGEST

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Orchard Street extension closes July 21-25

Due to Antioch's Taste of Summer, the Orchard Street extension will be closed from July 21-25.

Though the festival begins on July 22, the road will be closed on the previous day to allow for set up.

Chamber raffle pays \$10,000 to one winner

One person of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will be \$10,000 come July 24 when the winning ticket is pulled during the Taste of Summer.

In addition to the one grand prize, five winners will double their money and walk away with \$200. Tickets are \$100 each and will be sold through the Taste of Summer, though the number of tickets is limited and may all be sold prior.

Tickets are available at the Chamber office and through merchants who are Chamber members. For more information, call 847-395-2233.

Rotary raffle tickets available

Eight lucky people will win cash prizes with the Antioch Rotary Club's 50-50 summer raffle.

First prize is \$5,000 to a single winner. Tickets are \$20, and only 1,000 will be sold. The drawing will be held on July 25 at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Taste of Summer.

Tickets are available at the First National Bank-Employee Owned, State Bank of The Lakes and The Advertiser. Questions should be directed to Bob Schneider at 847-395-4444.

Proceeds support the Rotary's philanthropic efforts.

Parks offers Six Flags Tickets

The Antioch Department of Parks and Recreation Office is offering Six Flags tickets as a service to residents.

General admission tickets for children 4 years old through adult will be sold for \$31.50. Tickets must be paid for with cash. Children under 3 years old are free.

The cost savings is over \$10. Additionally, the tickets include a "Next Day Pass" that would cost \$10 if purchased at Six Flags.

For more information, call the parks office at 847-395-2160.

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, lupus support group meets monthly

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, lupus support group meets on the first Saturday of each month at 884 Main St. (Route 83), from 10 a.m.-noon. It is open to all individuals who have chronic pain conditions, particularly Fibromyalgia, Chronic Fatigue and Lupus.

There is no cost to attend and family members are welcome. For more information about the group or topic for the month, please call 847-362-7807.

Garden club hosts regular meetings through June

Antioch Garden Club meets the first Monday of the month, September through June at 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church at 848 Main St., Antioch.

Visitors and new members are welcome. For more information call 847-395-1202.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Michael Bellek

Home: Ingleside

Occupation: Owner, Precision Home Inspection

Community involvement: President of Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Jaycees

I'm originally from: New Jersey

I graduated from: Boonton High School (Morris County, N.J.)

My family consists of: My wife, Brandy, daughter, Emily (9) and son Jack (5)

My pets are: A cat, two rabbits and a Guinea pig. My wife wants to get an English sheepdog and name it George.

What I like best about my town: It's quiet.

What I like best about my job: Every three hours I meet a new person and a new situation. I enjoy helping and talking to other people.

The secret to my success is: I am persistent and thorough.

I relax by: Playing golf



Last book I read: "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien

Favorite TV show: "Seinfeld"

Favorite band and musician: Aerosmith, and Neil Diamond

Favorite restaurant: Stagestop, in Wilmot

Favorite food: Lobster

My life's motto is:

"Treat people the way you want to be treated."

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: John Glenn

If I won the lottery, I would: Stop working, and continue my education

My greatest accomplishment is: My family

I want to be remembered as: A person who is always there to help

People who knew me in high school would say: "Who?"

My pet peeve is: Ignorant people

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Calendar

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A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, July 16

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets first and third Fridays at the Gurnee Hampton Inn. Call 847-249-3800

8:30-10 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets the third Friday at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting is followed by a viewing period at 9:30 p.m. For info., call 815-344-1294

Saturday, July 17

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet third Saturdays at Milburn Congregation Church, Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072

8-11:30 p.m., "Lemon Merengue" dance sponsored by the Greater Fox Valley Chapter of U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers' Assn., Johnsbury Community Center, 2315 W. Church St. Call or email Ame 262-537-4842 (ajensen@wi.rr.com) or Jackie 847-639-8699 (jackiepenze@aol.com)

8:30 a.m.-noon, "You've Got Personality!" Find out your temperament and how to get along with others, held at Lord of Glory Church, 607 W. Belvidere Road, Grayslake. All women invited. Register by email: secretary@lordofglory.org or call 847-548-5673

Sunday, July 18

7-9 p.m., Open gym weekly at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Annual Fox Lake Firemen's Festival. 10 a.m. sign up for water fights. Food and family fun at Station 2, 306 Washington St., Ingleside. Call 847-587-3312 for details.

Monday, July 19

7-9 p.m., Young Onset Parkinson's Support Group meets third Mondays at Grace Lutheran Church, Libertyville. The group addresses topics of concern to the younger Parkinson's patients. Call Marlene 847-367-1679 or Jan 847-395-5502

7:30 p.m., Regular meeting, Antioch Village Board, third Mondays, Village Hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meeting held third Mondays at Antioch Public Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Call JoAnne 847-395-4738

Tuesday, July 20

6 p.m. Wake Board Show, Lakefront Park, Fox Lake. Call 847-587-0962 for information

7 p.m., School Board meeting, third Tuesdays, Grass Lake Dist. #36

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 356-6181.

7:30 p.m., Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meets third Tuesdays at Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield and Grand Ave., In the lower level.

7:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays July 20-August 10, beginning/intermediate dance class, American Stars of Dance Studio, 133 Cedar Ave., 4-week session featuring waltz, swing, cha cha & rumba, \$80/couple, \$50/single, call 847-838-1234

Wednesday, July 21

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of physical, emotional or psychological abuse. Weekly meetings in Round Lake, call 847-249-4450

7-9 p.m., The Shutterbugs photography club meets third Wednesdays at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Ages 16 to adult welcome. Meetings include workshops, guest speakers and competitions. For info., call 815-344-1294

7 p.m., Village of Antioch Park Board meets third Wednesdays at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 395-1000 to confirm

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets third Wednesdays at the Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Marilyn at 414-728-2225

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets third Wednesdays at Antioch Twp. Hall. For information call 847-395-1670

4-6 p.m., The Lake County Health Department will be at the Antioch VFW Post #4451, 75 North Ave. Immunizations of all types are avail. at a low cost on third Wednesdays. For more information, call the Health Dept. at 847-360-6761

Thursday, July 22

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets weekly. For location, call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058

9:30 a.m., Lake Co. Genealogical Society Round Table discussion group meets fourth Thursdays at Fremont Public Library, Mundelein. Call Joan 847-587-5349 or Bobbie 847-816-8074

6:30 p.m., The Lake County Investors Club meets fourth Thursdays at the Grayslake Library, 100 Library Lane. Open to all Lake County residents, new members welcome to attend. For info., or to register, call Susan at 847-223-4996

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meeting State Bank of the Lakes, Antioch, call 847-395-3942

Friday, July 23

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people, free childcare, held every Friday at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

Saturday, July 24

6 p.m. Parents Without Partners, Lake County Chapter 247, newcomer orientation in Gurnee. Single, divorced, widowed or separated parents with living children are invited to attend. Socializing and snack follow the orientation, casual attire. Call 847-817-5687 or email PWP chapter247@hotmail.com to learn more.

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July 26 1 p.m., Mon., Grayslake AARP, public invited, Deborah Patterson from CLC will speak on "Overcoming Disorganization," State Bank of the Lakes, Grayslake (opposite the post office), call Doreen Lagoni at 847-367-0087 for details.

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(bottom-left) The Fino Family, Natalie, Hannah, Micah and Abigail, won the Fourth of July costume contest. First prize was a gift certificate from the Village of Antioch's Parks and Recreation Department. (bottom-right) One-year-old Logan Yee received a gift certificate from Antioch Schwinn when he cleaned up in the bicycle decorating contests. (above) John Kettman and Coco, pictured with Junior Miss Antioch Madison Erway, Miss Antioch Holly Feric and Little Miss Antioch Amanda England, received a gift certificate from Best Pets in Antioch for being the best dressed in the pet contest.



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puter was prone to "hiccups" that would throw everything off kilter.

Mayor Taso Maravelas asked if this meant there was no base from which to work.

"There is some base, but it's like a ping-pong ball in a lottery machine; it keeps bouncing around," Manning said.

While Steele said she was working on procedures that would eliminate the possibility of the village finding itself in the same place it is now, Caulfield questioned how permanent employees could have been brought in prior, without someone to lead them and said turnover was a moot point.

Trustee Larry Hanson said, "I don't think we can point fingers at this point. Everybody on

this board is trying to do what's right. We made a decision to be fiscally responsible because we didn't know what was there."

Though Manning said it was his opinion that records should be cleaned up prior to May 2003, when completed reports for just the past year will be sent to an independent auditor. Steele said if the auditor makes a negative decision it will come back to the village and that if it's a positive decision the matter will move forward.

Trustee Mary Turner asked, "How many things are open-ended? A myriad?"

Manning answered that \$3.5-4 million worth of items had not been detailed.

Turner made the motion to allocate \$34,000 for the accounting firm to complete its work. She said, "I know I said wouldn't allocate more, but it would be irresponsible not to."

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tion for upland bird habitat. He said the former agricultural field has been planted with a cover crop, and that eventually drain tiles would be removed and the property would be seeded with native species and trees.

"The proposal by the Village of Antioch would severely impact the effectiveness, and is not compatible with the site," he said.

Hahn noted that there would be significant costs associated with the process that includes property appraisals, tree removal and any thing else the IDNR would require to modify the OLT conservation easement. He said that the costs would have to be borne by the village.

During public comment, Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building for the village, said, "Beelow approached the village in 1991 wanting to develop the property, and access was an issue then as now. There is a Loon Lake lot that would be part of the acquisition, but we don't see that as an access road, but only as an emergency lane. Overall, there would be a benefit (to the 60-foot roadway through Sequoit Creek Forest Preserve) to the unincorporated neighborhood."

Several trustees also attended the meeting and spoke during public comment. Scott Pierce said he felt the mayor had a "valid, good vision" for the recreation center in general, but wasn't sold that this was the best property for it.

Dorothy Larson, chair of the parks committee, spoke in opposition. She said the village was also looking at another site that would provide safer access for walkers and bike riders. She added that it wasn't a requirement that the site be large enough to accommodate ball fields, as there are joint projects between the village and Antioch Township both at Rena Avenue and Depot Street.

Mary Turner refuted that the property is in the center of town and said it is to the south.

"I am not in favor of this site for safety reasons," she said. "There are other sites we are looking at that would not interrupt the current flow of children walking and parents with strollers."

Bob Caulfield supported the request.

"In my campaigning, a parks and rec facility was sorely needed," he said. "The current park being talked about is by the railroad tracks, so it's a moot point. Our own parks director said 'build it and they will come.'"

Ultimately, the land preservation and acquisition committee determined that it couldn't take action in a way that would jeopardize any current or future grants.

Maine said, "It's a bad precedent to put a new road over forest preserve property. Once we do that, it's a slippery slope. We've said we can't be a land bank, and it looks like they have other options."

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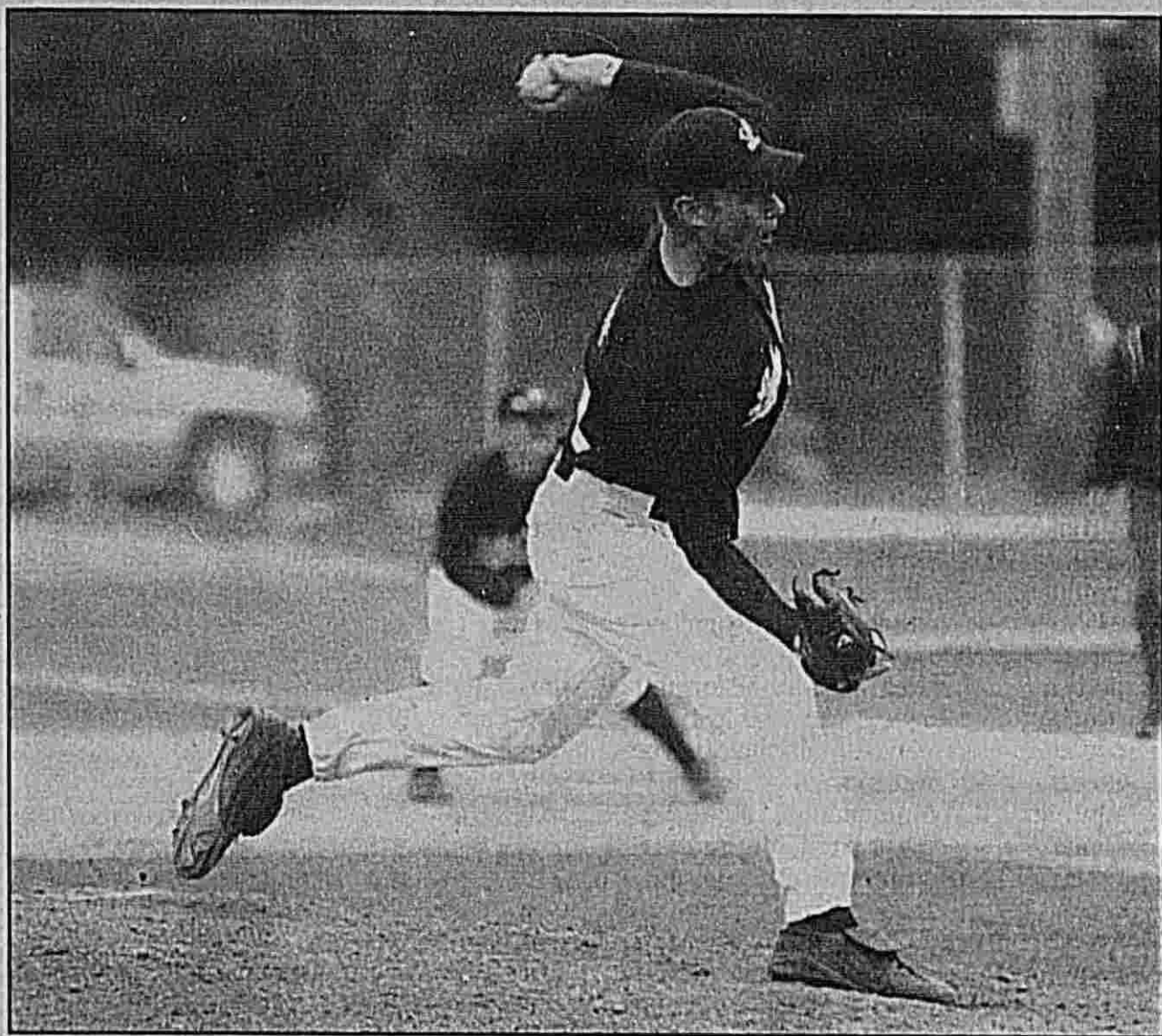
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CLC's Malec named All-American



CLC southpaw Chris Malec unleashes a pitch in a game this spring. Malec was named a JUCO All-American and will play at Michigan State University next year.—
File photo by Sandy Bressner

Former Antioch star to play at Michigan State

By ROB BACKUS
rbackus@lakelandmedia.com

Just as Miller Park in Milwaukee is sometimes referred to as Wrigley Field North, Ted Mahan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich., home of the Michigan State University Spartans, may soon become Lake County North.

Former Carmel star Sean Walker and former Libertyville standout John Dwan already play for the Spartans and now former ACHS and CLC player Chris Malec will join recent Lake Forest grad Peter Wolff in East Lansing.

"The Big Ten has always been a dream for me," Malec, a Lindenhurst native, said. "Hopefully I can go in there and give them some innings. I want to show them that JUCO kids can play as well."

One of his former coaches at CLC, Cory Domel, thinks Michigan State is gaining a heck of a player.

"I think he'll be a solid player there," said Domel, who will take over the CLC program from the recently retired Gene Hanson next season. "He's a fine asset to their staff. He has the work ethic and is a real smart pitcher."

Malec is the prototypical "crafty lefty" according to Domel. While not overpowering, Malec can still strike out hitters by mixing in an unhittable circle changeup with a low to mid-80s fastball.

"He has a major league changeup; the best I've ever coached," Domel said. "He

throws it 15 mph slower than his fastball with the same arm speed."

He used that changeup to go 10-0 with a 2.00 ERA for the College of Lake County last season. He struck out 81 batters in 71 innings, giving up just 47 hits and 22 walks along the way.

While not dominant at the plate like during his freshman year, Malec still held his own at the dish. He batted .283 with two homers, 49 RBI and 34 runs scored.

Those numbers were good enough to earn Malec Illinois JUCO Player of the Year honors and a spot on the NJCAA Div. II All-American squad.

"It's quite an honor," Malec said of being named All-American. "It was also great to be named Illinois Player of the Year. There are a lot of good players in Illinois, being recognized is a nice way to end my JUCO career."

But individual accomplishments were never a part of Malec's sophomore season.

"I became really close to Coach Hanson," Malec said. "I had offers from four-year schools last year, but I wanted to be a part of his 1,000th win."

Hanson will still provide some of Malec's motivation at Michigan State next season.

"I don't want to let Coach Hanson and CLC down," Malec said.

Indians hitting their stride at right time

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

Good defense, timely hitting and having versatile players that can play more than one position have been the key ingredients that have made the both Kenosha Indians summer baseball teams successful year in and year out.

That formula has once again taken shape this summer, and just at the right time with the North American Baseball Federation playoffs coming up July 22-25.

The 16-year-old team, coached by Ron Cass and managed by Mike Rosendahl, will head down to Millington, Tenn. for regional action. Meanwhile, the 18s, coached by Tom Spino, will most likely travel to St. Louis to begin its NABF playoffs.

Both teams got good tune-ups over the weekend, playing in two highly regarded tournaments.

The 16-and-under team finished second in the Kenosha Kiwanis tournament held at Nash Park in Kenosha last weekend.

They currently stand at 25-5 overall on the summer after going 6-1 in the 16-team event.

"We need our offense and hitting to pick it up a notch," Cass said. "But this is a great group of guys. The goal for us is to win anything and everything, whether it's a regular single game or a tournament."

Cass' bunch came close to winning their fourth tournament of the summer, losing only to the 13-1 Berwyn Bulldogs in what turned out to be the title game.

"I just think our guys were tired, especially our pitchers," said Cass, whose team played seven games in three days. "But we're getting all of our players here now, which will only make us that much more versatile."

Before the loss to the Bulldogs, Kenosha played two other games the same day: a 4-1, 13-inning victory over the North Shore Patriots, followed by a 5-3 triumph over the White Rock Dragons, located near the Quad Cities in western Illinois.

Against the Pats, Kenosha St. Joseph's Alec Olson's RBI single scored Kenosha Tremper's Nick Rice (single) in the 13th put the Indians up for good 2-1.

Antioch's Brandon Geweke then laced a 2-run single to ice the game.

Warren's Brian Bahnke picked up the pitching victory after tossing the final three innings of relief. Warren's Adam Worthington also saw action on the mound.

In the victory over the Dragons, Worthington came through again, this time with a 2-run single in the fifth that produced the game-winning runs. Worthington finished the game 2-for-3 with two RBI.

Worthington was also the winning pitcher, allowing no hits with five strikeouts in the final two-and-one-third innings.

Lake Forest product Steve Konsler also showed his power at the plate by homering earlier in the tournament.

As for the 18-year-olds, Mother Nature proved to be the biggest opponent in the Russiaville, Ind. tournament.

But hey, a win is a win as Spino's group pounded out 17 hits in two games to come away with a 2-0 record and the tourney title.

"We're pretty versatile," said Spino, whose team improved to 20-5-1 for the summer. "We have 10 guys (out of 19) that can play multiple positions. And that's good, especially when you play tournaments. The guys don't get tired. It helps our resiliency."

The Indians first smacked around Kiskie Palomino 9-0 in five innings. Offensively, Warren's Scott Shaw went 2-for-3 with a double and Mundelein's Nick Arzer was 1-for-2 with two RBI.

The Indians also ran the base paths with Warren's Dan Spino, Shaw, Rank and Grant Community High School graduate and Lake Villa native John Gier all swiping a bag apiece.

Warren's Jake Patrick was the winning pitcher. He fired five frames of no-hit ball with nine strikeouts and only one walk.

The Indians put the finishing touches on the Indy Bulldogs by scoring six runs in the top of the seventh for a 13-3 victory.

Gier went 3-for-4 with a double and two singles to pace the offense. Mundelein's Kevin Bashko was with two singles and a stolen base, while Matt Tye, also from Mundelein, was 1-for-2 with a single. Zion-Benton's Chris Welch earned the victory on the hill tossing four innings of 2-hit ball with three strikeouts.

Both teams have one more week of tuning up before their respective NABF tournament series' begins.

The 18-and-under squad will compete in the Russiaville, Ind. tournament July 16-18, while the 16-and-under will travel to Notre Dame High School in Niles for a doubleheader with the Cardinals on July 17. The first game

will start at approximately 1 p.m.

Then they finish the regular season with a doubleheader against the Kenosha Kiwanis on July 18 at Nash Park in Kenosha. The first game will start at noon.

Sequoits learning on the job

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

Of course you want to win every game.

But when it comes to summer basketball action, steady improvement is the biggest measure for success.

The Sequoits varsity boys' basketball team has experienced its share of lumps and bruises this summer, having lost seven seniors to graduation in June.

That list includes leading scorers Kyle White, Ryan Eder and Eric Lear as well as versatile players such as Drew Dittmer, Marshall Perry and rumbler Chris Kiddoo, who was quite a presence in the paint.

But now it's time to rebuild.

Head coach Tom Duffy, who will enter his second year at the helm, will most likely feature a smaller lineup when the high school season starts in November.

"We'll definitely try and pick up the tempo," said Duffy, who in addition to having a 35-40 game schedule this summer has gotten the guys in the weight room 2-3 times a week in addition to doing plenty of running. "Our perimeter game will be one of our strengths. We lost a lot of scoring, especially in the paint."

Speaking of perimeter and scoring, returning senior point-guard and floor leader Chandler Kent will be the guy the offense centers around.

Kent, a 6-foot guard, netted around seven points a game for the Sequoits, who surpassed their goal and win total by going 11-17 last winter.

Antioch could also have an ace in the hole with the return of 6-foot, 2-inch Martin Pazanin, who opened everyone's eyes last year by finishing fourth in the state Three-

Point Shootout.

"We'll definitely be working him into the offense a lot," Duffy said. "It's just a matter of getting him open."

Other players Duffy hopes to get solid contributions from include senior forwards Brian Sternberg (6-3) and Chad Ori (6-2).

"Brian and Chad will be two of our inside threats," Duffy said.

Newcomers looking to make an impact include junior guard Alex McKenzie (6-0).

"Alex has picked up very well on the system and what we want to try and do," the coach said. "He also plays soccer, so you know he can run with anyone, which is one of our focal points."

Sophomore forward Chuck Kempf (6-3) and sophomore guard Sean Hertz (6-1) are also expected to come in and contribute right off the bat.

"We've struggled a little this summer. We just need to get everyone on the same page," Duffy said. "A bad pass here or a bad shot there—those are the little things that will hurt us."

As mentioned, to this point in the summer the guys have played 35-40 games. The record hasn't been a good as they would have liked, but rather, the playing time and getting experience are what matters most at this point.

"Everyone is getting equal playing time (this summer) and different guys are stepping up each game," Duffy said. "Our goal is just to keep getting better."

The team concludes summer league action this Sat., July 17 when it plays three games in the Rockton Honenegah tournament just outside of Rockford.

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Grayslake continues hot summer play

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With summer baseball regionals a little more than a week away, play turned a little more serious for area teams.

Grayslake continued its hot streak on a hot and humid day, winning its ninth straight game in a 14-5 win over Wauconda. The Rams trailed 3-2 early but did not let that bother them. Senior-to-be Matt Mulvaney pitched a complete game.

"The slider was working well and it had guys out in front of it, and that set up the high fastball," Mulvaney said.

Mulvaney contributed a key 2-run double for a 4-3 lead that sent the Rams on their way.

Grayslake will host an eight-team regional starting July 20.

Coach Troy Whalen said he likes the progress his team has shown through a 12-4 summer.

"We have good varsity players who are all confident and getting their reps over the summer," Whalen said.

Josh Domore anchors a tough defense at shortstop. "He has been a varsity player for two years. He is as good as it comes around," Whalen said.

Leadoff man Bob Truckenbrod and Pat Garvey, who had a 2-run single in an 8-run fourth inning, continue to do the job as well. Micah Yarbrough had two singles, one a 2-run single after Mulvaney's key hit. Nick Fabbri's RBI single scored the Rams' first two runs. Jake Robinson was hit by a pitch. Truckenbrod finished

the scoring that inning with a RBI sacrifice fly in an 11-batter inning.

"Whether it be spring or summer, it is hard to come back from an eight-run inning. We were behind early, but our guys did not panic," Whalen said.

Wauconda (6-4) had the better start with a 2-0 lead after one. Pat Stewart and Brett Glavey started things off with singles, as did Chris Hernandez. Back-to-back walks, the only time Mulvaney would allow such a thing to happen, gave Wauconda its runs.

The Rams scored on an RBI triple by Sean Blackwell in the second.

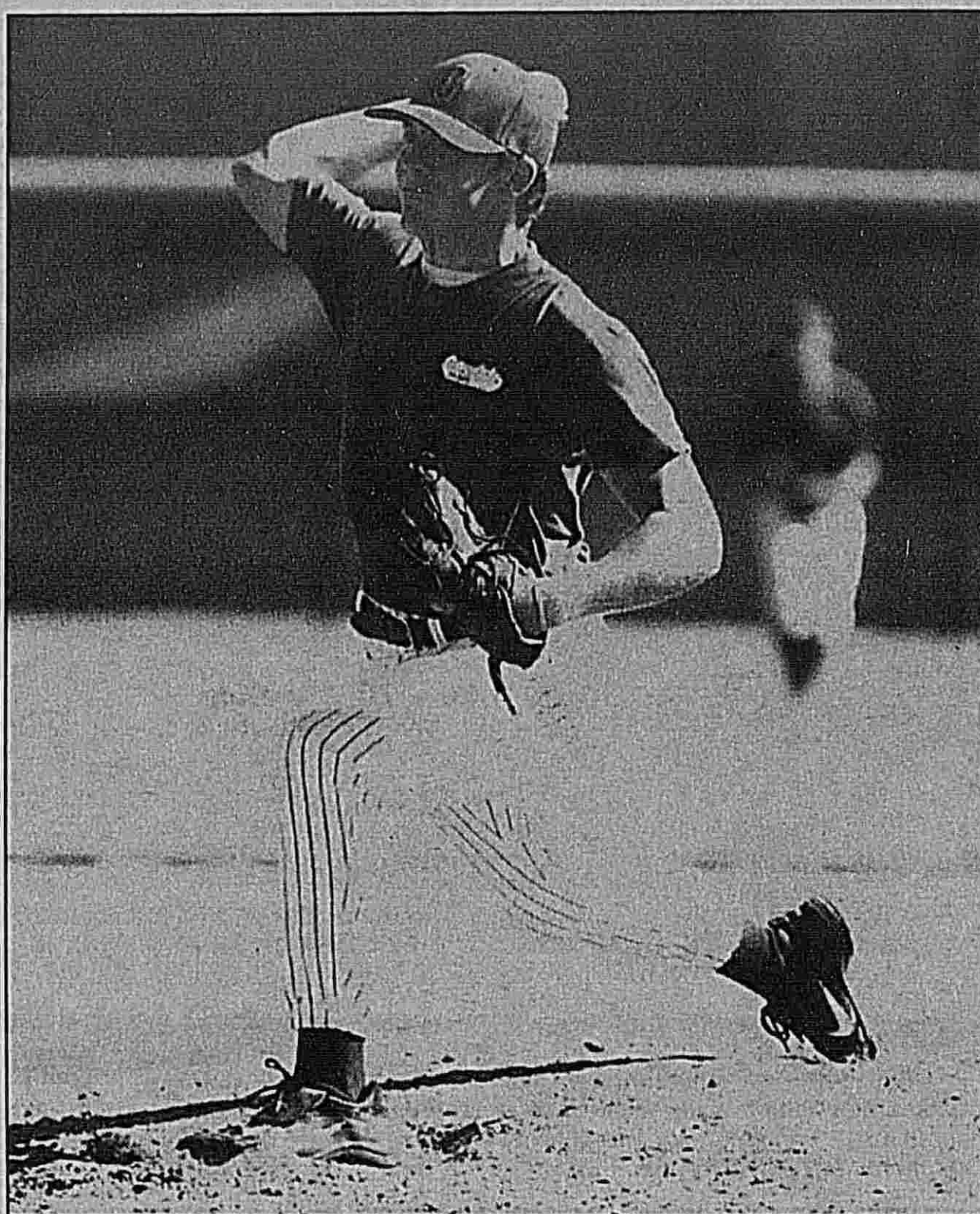
Wauconda increased the lead to 3-1 before the Rams onslaught.

Senior-to-be Hawk Haiduke had 2 doubles and 2 runs for the Bulldogs; Stewart had two singles and scored twice; Glavey had 3 singles and one run. Ryan Matesi and John Ruiz had walks and Mike Hernandez a single.

"We have a lot of kids playing hard. We have contact hitters for singles and doubles and we have some speed this year," said WHS coach Sean Rudolph.

The 12-4 Rams, many of whom were in a hitting clinic at Carthage College this week, hoped to use their home field advantage to go far in the summer baseball tournament, Whalen said. They gave Warren a tough game earlier.

Also contributing to the win at Wauconda on Monday were: Rick Krajewski (a walk and a run), Brett Miller (fielder's choice, stolen base), Zack Kmiecik, Matt Spaw, Matt Konczal, Dan Krajewski and Andy Janik.



Grayslake's Matt Mulvaney throws one in to a Wauconda batter during a 14-5 win for the Rams.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Duffy then hopes the players stick to the weight room and keep playing as much as possible on their own until the 2003-04 prep season tips-off.

"We've got some determined kids," he

said. "Hopefully they'll stay on top of their game and keep improving. But we need to have five guys playing hard every minute of every quarter. If that happens, we could surprise some teams (this winter)."

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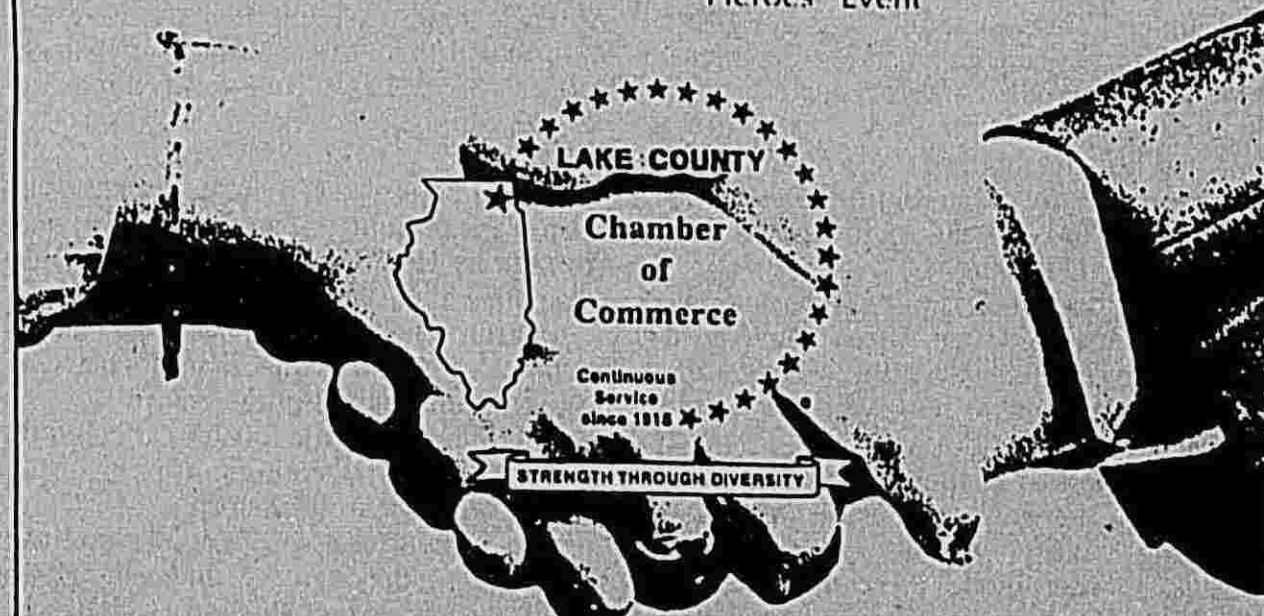
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Girls 8 Year Olds

Abbey Buehler: 25 Free, 8th, 21.81; 50 Free, 10th, 50.43; 25 Back, 8th, 27.03; 25 Breast, 2nd, 26.06.

Girls 9 Year Olds

Michele Hartmann: 50 Free, 3rd, 36.50; 100 Free, 2nd, 1:23.15; 50 Breast, 5th, 48.64; 100 IM, 2nd, 1:30.74.

Georgina Meyer: 50 Free, 4th, 36.52; 100 Free, 7th, 1:26.83; 50 Breast, 9th, 52.82; 100 IM, 6th, 1:37.24.

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Natalie Brooker: 50 Breast, 7th, 50.60.

Megan Landry: 100 IM, 9th, 1:44.06.

Girls 10 Year Olds

Jennifer Wisbey: 50 Free, 7th, 32.59; 100 Free, 4th, 1:12.60; 50 Back, 2nd, 37.75.

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Girls 11 Year Olds

Kathryn Dickson: 50 Free, 4th, 31.41; 100 Free, 7th, 1:14.73; 200 Free, 8th, 2:52.72; 50 Back, 5th, 36.93.

Taylor Aerne: 50 Free, 5th, 31.62; 100 Free, 8th, 1:15.15; 200 Free, 5th, 2:48.42; 50 Fly, 5th, 37.39.

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Rachel Burg: 200 Free, 6th, 2:49.21; 50 Breast, 3rd, 42.26; 50 Fly, 3rd, 36.41.

Courtney Keely: 50 Breast, 6th, 45.65.

Elaina Daus: 50 Breast, 10th, 50.12.

Girls 12 Year Olds

Stephanie Kramer: 50 Free, 6th, 30.49; 200 Free, 4th, 2:26.82; 50 Back, 7th, 35.82; 50 Fly, 4th, 34.43.

Melissa Buehler: 50 Free, 9th, 33.60; 200 Free, 6th, 2:41.92.

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Anne Mattingly: 50 Free, 1st, 28.16; 100 Free, 2nd, 1:03.94; 200 Free, 2nd, 2:21.89; 100 Back, 1st, 1:12.47.

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Katie Ostrander: 50 Free, 4th, 29.60; 100 Free, 3rd, 1:04.70; 100 Breast, 1st, 1:19.70; 200 IM, 2nd, 2:43.81.

Girls 14 Year Olds

Danielle Lindquist: 50 Free, 4th, 28.26; 100 Free, 1st, 1:02.00; 200 Free, 5th, 2:20.46; 100 Back, 3rd, 1:12.66.

Sara Kees: 200 Free, 8th, 2:43.84; 200 IM, 5th, 2:55.27.

Alyson Craig: 200 Free, 9th, 2:46.23; 100 Breast, 9th, 1:33.77.

Samantha Burg: 200 Free, 10th, 2:46.83; 100 Fly, 7th, 1:26.19; 200 IM, 8th, 3:01.95.

Girls 15-18

Emily Meyer: 50 Free, 3rd, 26.75; 100 Free, 4th, 1:00.29; 200 Free, 5th, 2:17.19; 100 Breast, 4th, 1:18.20.

Melissa Drangines: 50 Free, 7th, 27.97; 100 Fly, 3rd, 1:31.38.

Bethany Brooker: 50 Free, 8th, 27.99; 100 Breast, 2nd, 1:17.30; 200 IM, 5th, 2:34.99.

Kelsey Whitaker: 100 Back, 3rd, 1:16.69; 200 IM, 9th, 2:51.97.

Boys 7 Year Olds

Michael Landry: 25 Free, 3rd, 24.70; 50 Free, 2nd, 55.77; 25 Back, 2nd, 25.97; 25 Breast, 2nd, 29.83.

Robert Wisbey: 25 Free, 6th, 25.95; 50 Free, 6th, 1:06.87; 25 Back, 6th, 30.90; 25 Breast, 5th, 38.14.

Boys 8 Year Olds

Kirk Dickson: 25 Free, 1st, 15.44; 50 Free, 2nd, 35.19; 25 Back, 2nd, 20.88; 100 IM, 1st, 1:32.83.

John Zalewski: 25 Free, 2nd, 15.97; 50 Free, 1st, 34.84; 25 Breast, 2nd, 21.56; 100 IM, 3rd, 1:33.17.

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Boys 9 Year Olds

Tony Diaz: 50 Free, 1st, 30.80; 100 Free, 1st, 1:09.36; 50 Breast, 1st, 40.05; 100 IM, 1st, 1:18.16.

Kyle Aerne: 50 Free, 2nd, 34.85; 100 Free, 2nd, 1:16.29; 50 Fly, 1st, 36.88; 100 IM, 2nd, 1:28.27.

Thomas Larocca: 100 Free, 3rd, 1:25.19.

Boys 10 Year Olds

Jonathan Cramer: 50 Free, 3rd, 36.50; 100 Free, 4th, 1:25.31; 50 Breast, 5th, 49.97; 100 IM, 6th, 1:39.42.

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Boys 11 Year Olds

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Alex Fontana: 50 Free, 5th, 46.40; 100 Free, 5th, 1:44.91.

Joe Dicks: 50 Free, 6th, 48.84; 100 Free, 3rd, 1:29.25; 200 Free, 4th, 3:18.89; 50 Back, 4th, 44.57.

Boys 12 Year Olds

Jamie Landry: 50 Free, 3rd, 30.73; 100 Free, 2nd, 1:09.04; 50 Back, 2nd, 36.37; 200 IM, 2nd, 2:45.25.

Zach Revell: 50 Free, 6th, 34.00; 200 Free, 2nd, 2:37.18; 50 Back, 4th, 41.19; 50 Fly, 2nd, 47.08.

Elliott Daus: 100 Free, 3rd, 1:19.01; 200 Free, 4th, 3:00.26; 50 Breast, 1st, 43.58.

Boys 14 Year Olds

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Boys 15-18

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Lukas Levad: 50 Free, 5th, 25.27; 100 Free, 8th, 59.94; 100 Back, 2nd, 1:08.61; 200 IM, 2nd, 2:21.76.

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The Hastings Lake Stingrays compete at the Hastings Lake YMCA in Lindenhurst and feature swimmers from all over Lake County.

SPORTS DIGEST

CLC Men's Golf team tryouts

The College of Lake County will hold tryouts for the upcoming golf season from Aug. 16-19 at Stonewall Orchard Golf Course in Grayslake. The tryouts will start at 1 p.m. on Aug. 16. For any questions, contact coach Larry Leon at 847-543-2908.

Riverside Foundation Golf Outing

On Monday, July 19, White Deer Run Golf Course in Vernon Hills will host the 8th annual Riverside Foundation Golf Outing with Chicago Bears Defensive Coordinator and former linebacker Ron Rivera. The event will start at 11 a.m. with registration to be followed at 12:30 p.m. with a shotgun start, best ball format. At 6 p.m. there will be a cocktail reception, a casual dinner and an awards presentation. The cost is \$225 per golfer or \$800 per foursome. For more information or to make a reservation, call 847-634-3973.

Racquetball Tournament

The Southlake Racquet Club in Mundelein will host its 2nd annual Dog Days Open racquetball tournament on Saturday, Aug. 14. The registration deadline is Aug. 10. Sign-ups for in-house fall racquetball leagues for men and women begin Aug. 16. Fall leagues, including registration and supervision, for 9-15-year-olds and high school students are also offered. All leagues begin mid-September.

Special Olympics fund-raiser

Police officers from throughout the Chicago suburbs will soon be standing beside a great number of unsuspecting citizens, with pad and pen in hand. And for one, folks will be happy to see them.

In late July, members of several local suburban police departments will be working as guest waiters at the eight Chicagoland Max & Erma's restaurants in order to raise money for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Illinois.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Torch Run is the single largest year-round fund-raising event benefiting Special Olympics Illinois. More than 3,000 officers in Illinois annual run over 1,500 miles, carrying the Flame of Hope through the streets of their home towns and delivering it to the State Summer Games.

Guests at various Max & Erma's restaurants will be served by members of the law enforcement community from 5-9 p.m. at the Gurnee location and the Deer Park location on July 22 and 29.

All donations collected during these evenings will benefit Special Olympics Illinois. In addition, Max & Erma's has been raising money for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Illinois throughout July by selling paper icons at these locations.

Further information on Special Olympics Illinois is available at 800-TEAM-ISO or at www.soill.org.

Soccer players wanted

The Round Lake Elite U-17 Girls soccer team is looking for players. The fall season will consist of 10 games and a tournament. Any interested players with experience should contact Coach Dave Lear at 847-973-8081.

Chicago Bears youth football camp

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The camps will take place all across the Chicagoland area, including at Rockland Elementary in Libertyville from July 19-23 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$325. For more information, call Tom Finks or Scott Smith at 312-226-7776.

Student-Athlete Leadership Workshop

The North Suburban Conference has announced its 5th annual Student-Athlete Leadership Workshop. The conference will be held on Sunday, Aug. 15 from 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. at Stevenson High School.

The workshop will feature the nationally known educator and motivations speaker, Michael Brandwein. He will lead the conference, along with 700 student-athletes, coaches and administrators. The workshop features a blend of large group follow-up sessions led by coaches and student-facilitators.

The North Suburban Conference administrators have initiated the workshop in an effort to help student-athletes understand the concepts of leadership. If we expect these student-athletes to lead, we must offer them learning experiences demonstrating the characteristics of leadership. Some of the key components emphasized this year will be sportsmanship, courage to take risks, willingness to go beyond the call of duty, teamwork and decision making.

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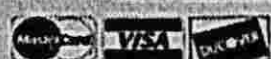
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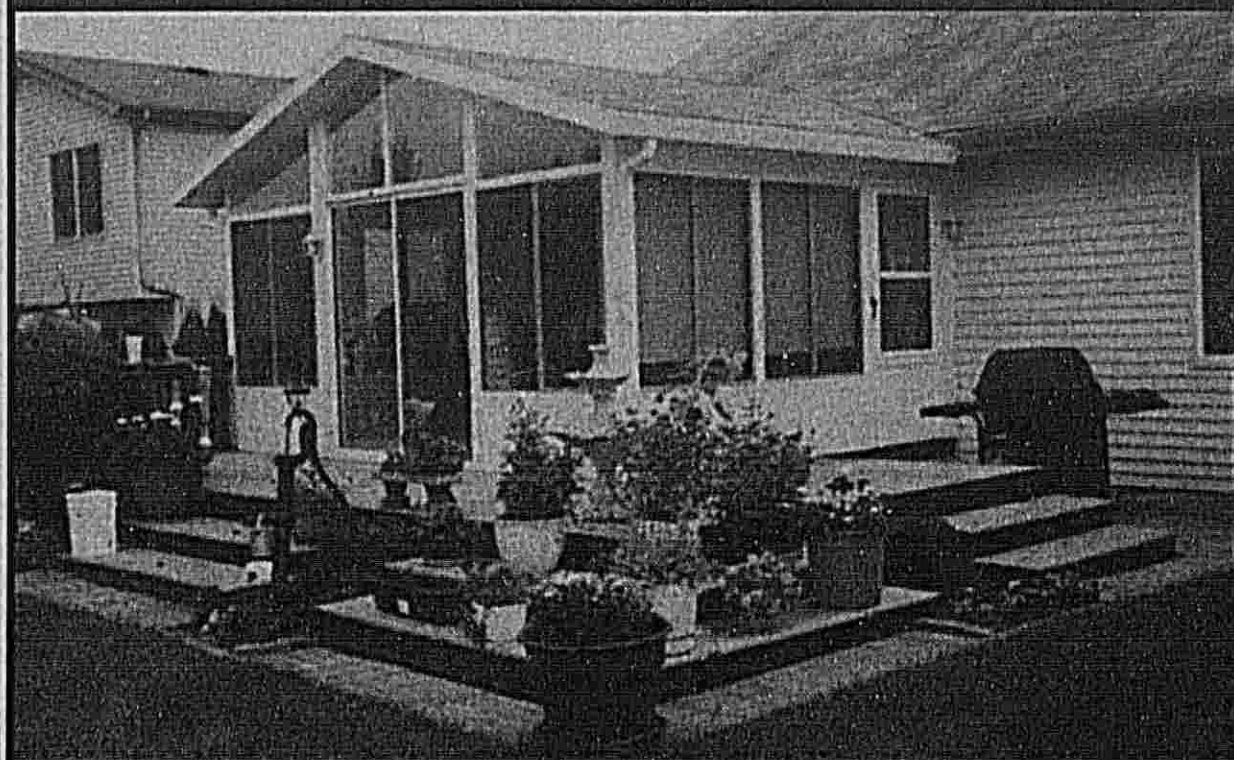
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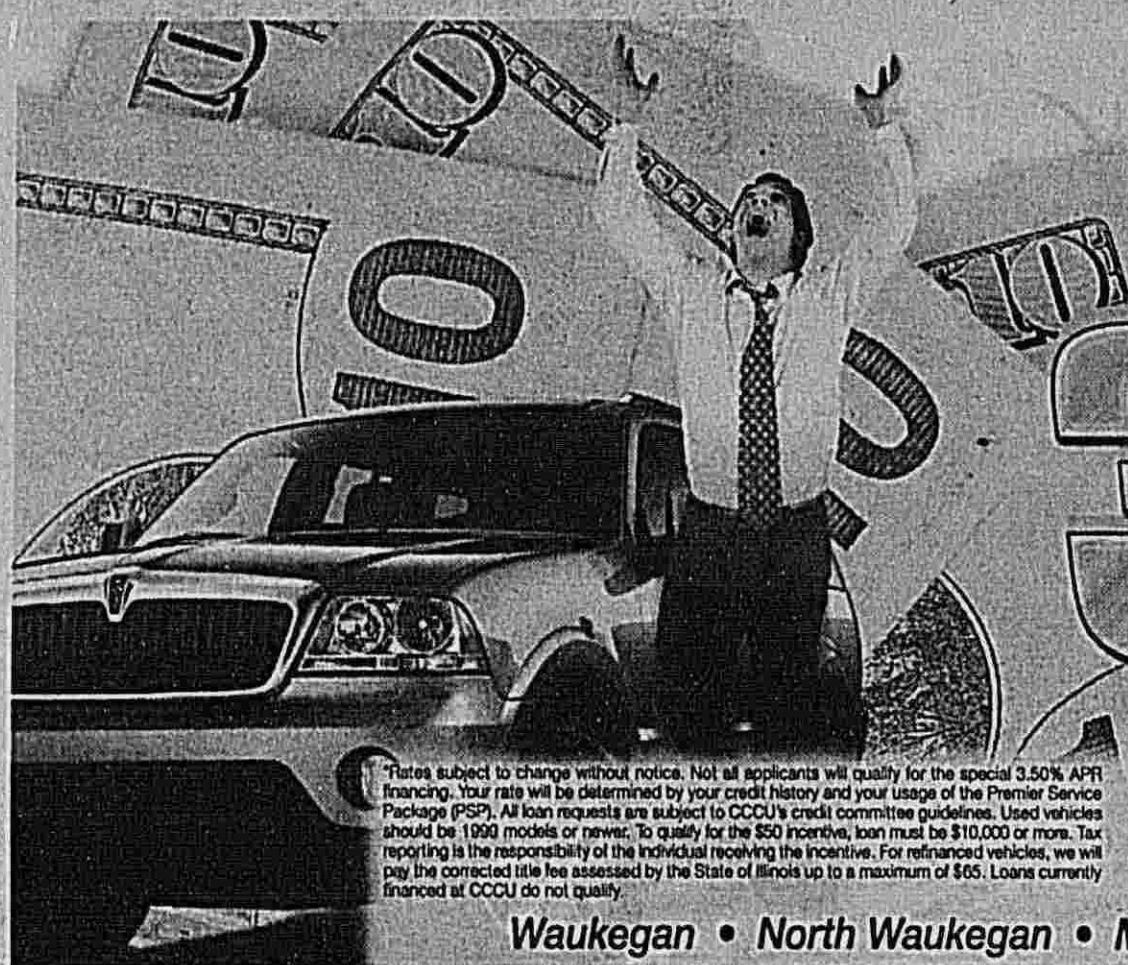
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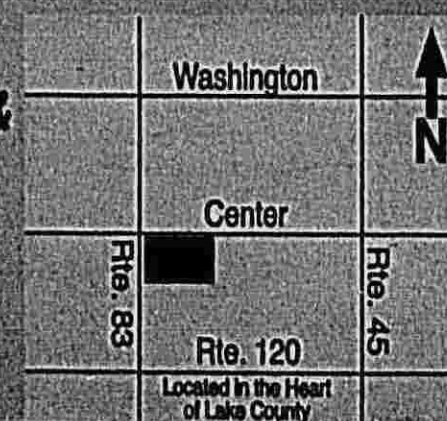


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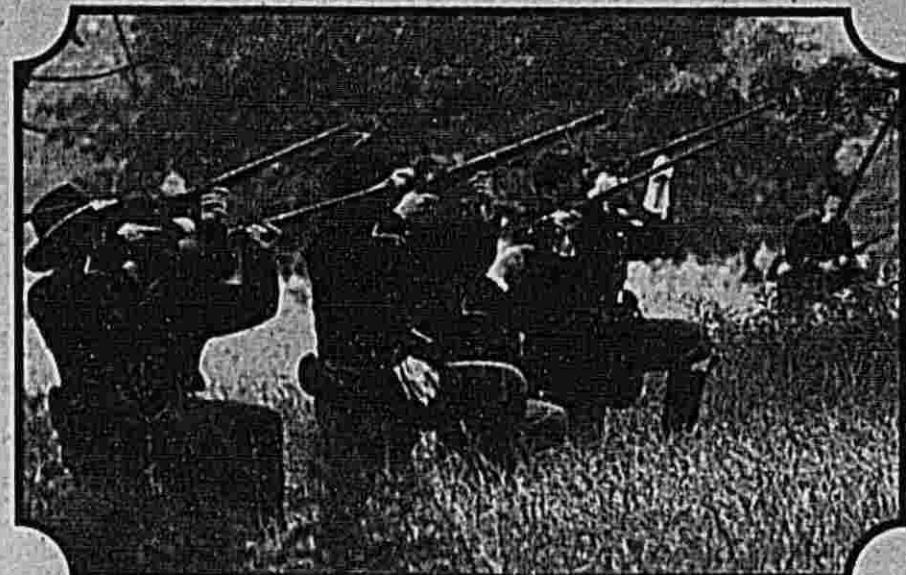
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(below) Perry Brusenback from Libertyville allegedly performs an amputation during Civil War Days while the crowd watches intently. In most cases if a soldier survived being shot in the Civil War, an amputation would be part of his near future.



(above) When the Union soldiers come too close for rifle fire, a group of Rebel soldiers switch to their pistols to try and win their battle.



(above) Union Riflemen let loose a volley of musket fire into the oncoming Rebel soldiers during the annual Civil War re-enactment that were part of the Civil War Days held at Lakewood Forest Preserve.



(left) Weary from the battle and the summer sun re-enactor Stan enjoys the shade in his Civil War era camp site.

(right) Toni Blaesser from Lockport cuts up a ham to feed the men in her camp. More than battles, re-enactors in Civil War Days built and lived in civil war period camp sites.



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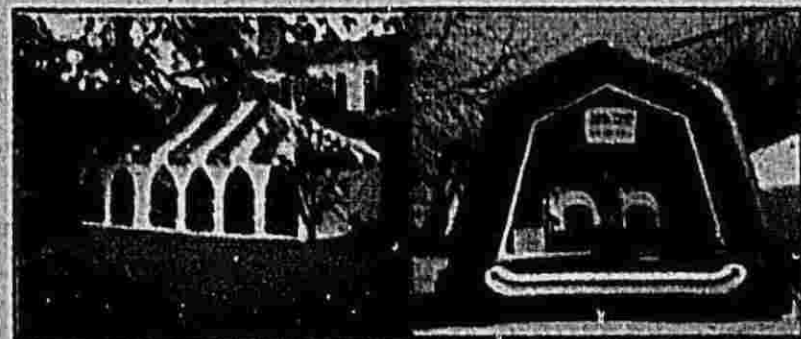


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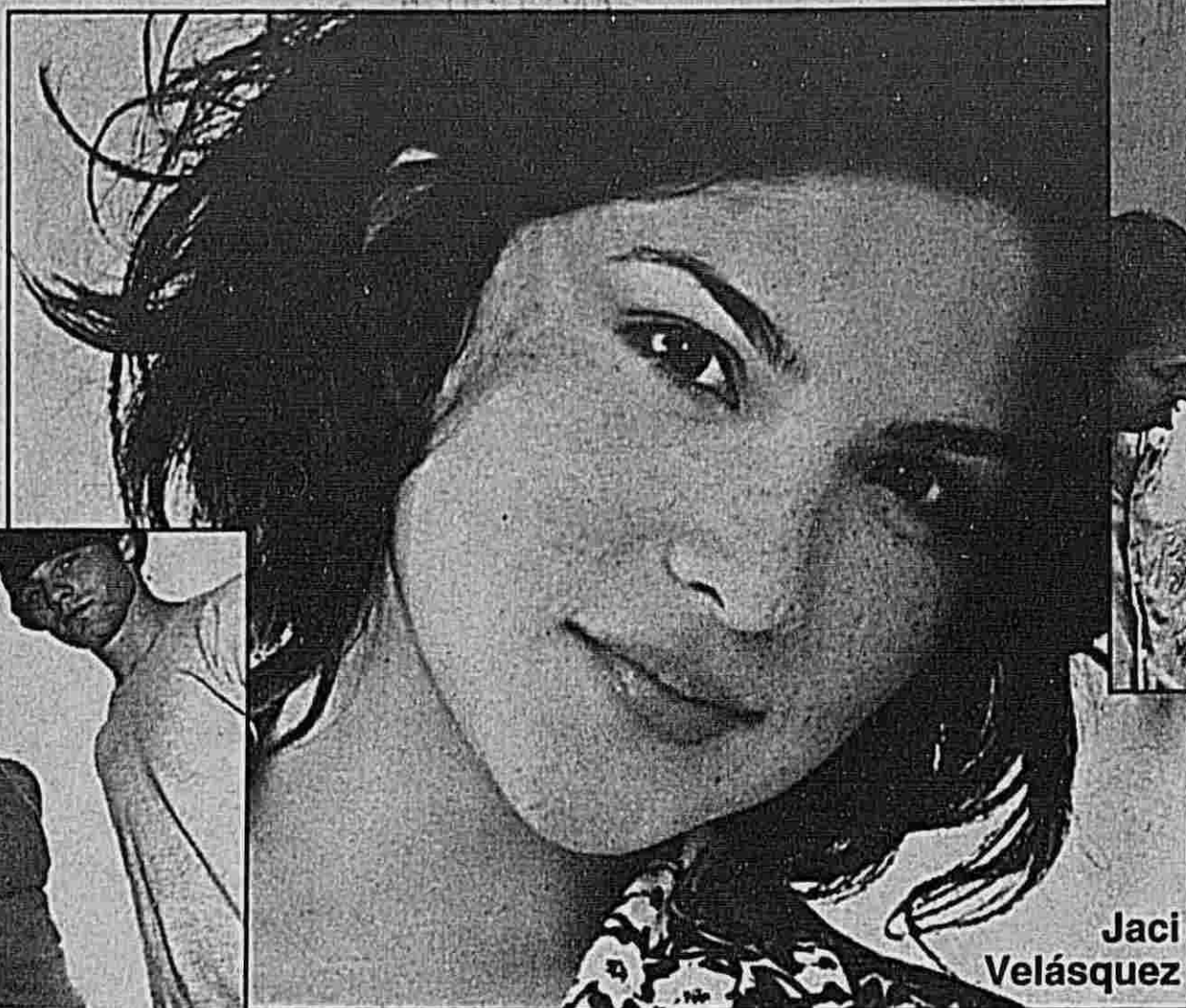
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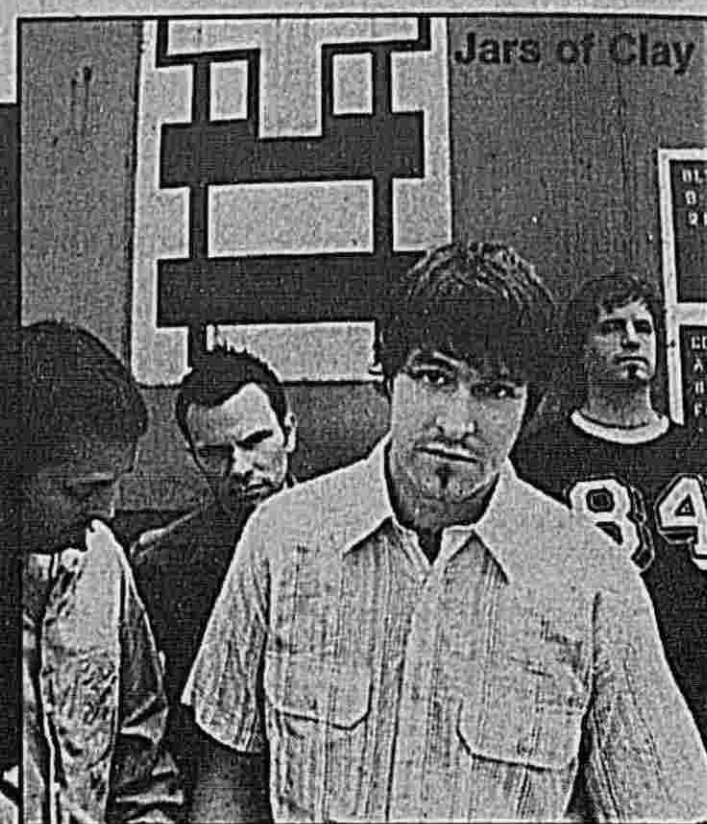
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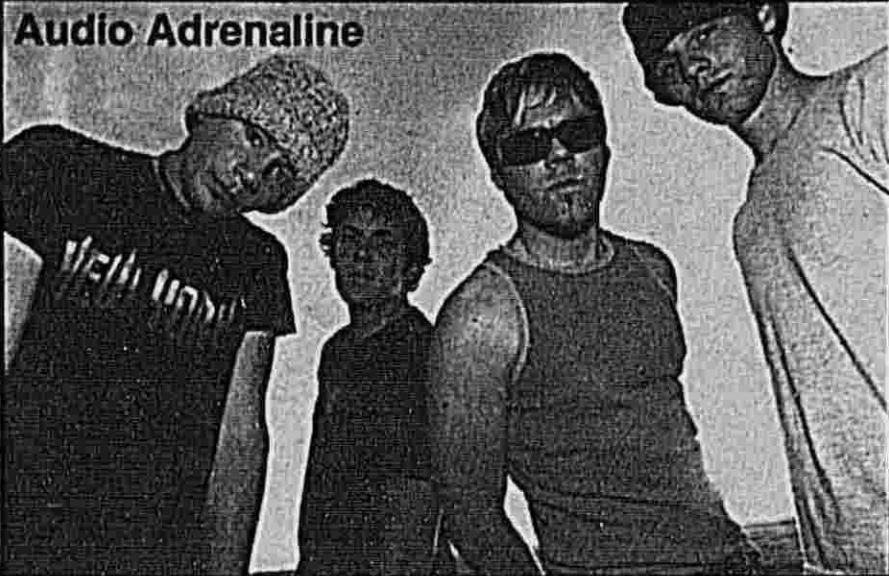


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The family event of the year: Fish fest

When last year's Fish Fest featured a phenomenal all day line-up that played to record crowds, it was only fitting to reprise that event for yet another year of fun, fellowship and live music.

But more than just revisiting 2003's line-up and venue, the promotion alliance of Chicago's Edan Concerts and Milwaukee's Rush Concerts has doubled the size of what promises to be the most anticipated concert event of the summer.

The Midwest's two thriving music communities will converge on the Lake County Fairgrounds, 50 S. US Route 45, Grayslake on

Sunday, July 18 at noon, where the family fun unfolds starting at straight up noon.

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Jeff Zachary

FROM A TO ZACHARY



The legendary R&B/Soul group Jimy Rogers and The Mauds will perform during "Lakestock" on July 25 from 1-5 p.m. at the Lakewood Forest Preserve. The afternoon of "peace and sixties music" will feature three other 60's-influenced bands.

'Lakestock' to feature authentic 60s music

By CORINNE REYNOLDS
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The popular "Linda McCartney's Sixties - Portrait of an Era" photo exhibit on now at the Lake County Discovery Museum will get a fitting farewell when the museum hosts its "Lakestock" festival on July 25 from 1 - 5 p.m.

The afternoon of "peace and sixties music" will take place under the big shade trees at the Lakewood Forest Preserve and feature four live bands, food and hands on activities for kids.

Museum spokeswoman Joyce Lingenfelter said the event is "absolutely designed" to coordinate with the Linda McCartney exhibit, which has seen overwhelming interest from visitors.

"We've been doubling our attendance in the last few weeks; it really is record attendance," Lingenfelter said, noting not only baby-boomers, have been interested in the exhibit.

"It's been really kind of a wonderful thing because it's not an audience we've typically reached," Lingenfelter said.

"Lakestock" will feature four 60s-influenced bands including local favorites Ratface MacDougal and Milhouse, which feature a large repertoire of tunes by sixties artists.

Cherokee Gypsy, a Jimi Hendrix tribute band, will perform all of the Hendrix songs that were performed at the original Woodstock. The legendary R&B/soul group Jimy Rogers and The Mauds will also perform. The Mauds were around back in the 60s, and according to event organizer George Pedersen, the band members are "better than they were back then," he said.

The Mauds will offer a selection of their hits that local baby boomers may remember including "Hold On" and "Soul Dippin'".

Making a guest appearance will be Sam Leach, who was the Beatles' original promoter.

He plans to give a talk and share some old stories about the band.

Greg Easterling of 97.1 WDRV radio will serve as emcee for the event.

Pedersen said "Lakestock" will give people a chance to experience music the way it used to be.

"I hope people will come back to the days when the music was done for fun instead of a high-tech and high-profit venture," Pedersen said.

A home for the 60s

The event is a benefit for both the Lake County Discovery Museum and Pedersen's project: the soon-to-be Sixties Museum.

Land for the planned 200,000-square-foot museum has recently been acquired just outside the Chicago city limits to the south.

Pedersen said museum organizers are getting literally thousands of e-mails per week in anticipation of the museum.

"It's been a phenomenal reception," Pedersen said "and we haven't even started the construction."

The museum's main attractions will be high-tech multi-media displays of major events such as Neil Armstrong's landing on the moon and a the "I Have a Dream" speech by Martin Luther King, Jr.

"People get tired of looking at things on the walls," Pedersen said. "It will be like a cross between an amusement park and museum."

"Lakestock" tickets are \$10 for adults, \$2.50 for youth ages 4 - 17, and ages 3 and under are free. Event admission includes the concert, admission to the museum and parking.

For more information please visit www.lakecountymuseum.org or call 847-367-6640.

Mom Sees Red

My 9-year-old daughter is a strong-willed redhead. Maybe that's why her stuffed bunny, "Fluffy," develops a mean streak if she's not constantly entertained. Summer vacation has only begun, and "Fluffy" is threatening to bean her brothers if they don't stop fishing long enough to play "Barbie buys a totally awesome pair of heels at the mall."

I watch my daughter during these tender moments and see myself. I too feel surrounded by guys only willing to shop for live bait. And I know only too well that primal female urge to find the perfect accessory.

So my daughter was ready for some important lessons from mom. Although it was too early to teach her the fine art of applying make-up while steering a car with one knee, she was certainly primed for an introduction to power shopping.

Boutique-filled Long Grove seemed the ideal training ground. Better yet, it was the first day of their annual

"Strawberry Festival," with a Red Hat Ladies' Hat Judging Contest as the feminine topper.

(I'm a 50 plus female, so I'm qualified to join the Red Hat Society, a nationwide "disorganization" of "playful, intelligent and sassy" middle-age women who don red hats for some good-natured mayhem.)

Anyway, since I've postponed the cosmetic surgery supposedly required at my age, I hoped Long Grove might also be the place for me to convince a local chapter I had the maturity to let it all hang out in one of their red hats.

We found our first red hats—minus occupants—on display at the "Strawberry Jamboree Tent." My personal favorite in "The Strawberry Decorated Hat Contest" was the strawberry daiquiri hat, as I stood, still bareheaded, in the sun.

I started wondering if The Red Hat Ladies were holding a scavenger hunt, instead of the advertised "Parade of Hats." After parade time came and went with not a Red Hat Lady in sight, I had no choice but to search the streets for these scarlet women, while my daughter dragged me through Long Grove like Paris Hilton on Rodeo Drive.

I finally caught two Red Hat Ladies before they could get up from a bench.

Unfortunately, they wouldn't recruit me because they were part of a Belvidere, IL chapter that had come by bus just for "the good eats."

So I ended up consoling myself by trying on red hats at Charlotte's Chapeaux while my daughter found just the right purchase there.

At least I could take comfort in knowing I'd strengthened that special female bond between mother and daughter. As we walked back to the car, my daughter even thanked me by "crowning" me a Red Hat Lady with her red Frisbee. She needed both hands free anyway to admire the new bracelet she'd selected to remember our time together. The bracelet reads, "I LOVE MY DADDY."

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Flavors

Picnicking made easy: Two new volumes loaded with tasty ideas

It's summertime, and formal cooking rules often go by the wayside. But those relaxed meals served outdoors taste so much better with a little planning.

Two handy books hot off the presses are designed to help the cook in your home orchestrate the next picnic meal. They are "Picnics: Delicious Recipes for Outdoor Entertaining" (Chronicle

Books, 2004) by Sara Deseran and "Festive Picnics: Recipes, Crafts & Decorations for Outdoor Occasions" (Ten Speed Press, 2004) by Pamela Sheldon Johns and Jennifer Barry.

Both have colorful photography and feature simple, beautiful ideas for alfresco dining, from tasty salads to satisfying main courses to yummy desserts.



Tom Witom

COOKING BY THE BOOK

Nectarine Tart (From "Picnics")

Filling

6 cups (about 2 1/2 lbs.) Unpeeled nectarines, halved, pitted and cut into 1/2-in. thick slices
1/2 cup sugar
2 Tbl. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. all-purpose flour

1 Tbl. unsalted butter, cubed

Shell

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, plus extra for rolling
1/8 tsp. salt
1 1/2 sticks (12 Tbl.) cold unsalted butter
1 to 3 Tbl. ice water

To make the tart shell: Combine the 1 1/2 cups flour and salt in a large mixing bowl or food processor. Cut the butter into small pieces and work into the flour, using a pastry cutter or pulsing in the food processor. • When the dough resembles a coarse meal, add the ice water, 1 tablespoon at a time, just until the dough sticks together. • Pat the dough into a flattened ball, wrap with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 15 to 30 minutes. • Remove the dough and as soon as it is pliable, roll it out on a lightly floured surface into a circle approximately 1/2 inch thick and at least 13 inches in diameter. (You may have extra dough.) • Gently place the rolled dough into an 11-inch tart pan with a removable bottom so that it covers the bottom and sides completely. • Patch any small holes or tears by pressing on extra pieces of rolled dough glued with a dab of ice water. • To remove the dough hanging over the edges of the tart pan, use a knife or take a rolling pin and roll it over the edges. • Cover the tart shell with plastic wrap and freeze (at least 1 hour and up to a month). • Do not defrost the tart shell before filling with the nectarines.

To make the filling: Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. • Arrange an oven rack on the lowest level. • Place the nectarines in a large bowl. Combine the sugar, cornstarch and salt in another bowl and mix well. • Add the sugar mixture to the nectarines and gently combine. Sprinkle the flour onto the bottom of the frozen tart shell, spreading it around to thinly cover the entire bottom. (This will help prevent a soggy bottom crust.) • Put the nectarine mixture into the shell and arrange the nectarines so that as many as possible are on the bottom, rather than stacked; dot the top with butter. • Bake the tart for about one hour, or until the crust is golden brown and the nectarines are tender and a little brown or caramelized on the edges. • The long baking gives the nectarines an intense flavor and helps assure that they will not be too juicy. • To transport, leave in the tart pan and wrap well with plastic wrap.

(Serves 8 to 10)



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Chop Shop

Pulled pork is popular for a crowd. Championship griller Paul Kirk of Kansas City, Mo., suggests cooking a whole pork shoulder or butt, then shredding the meat. Then combine 1 cup barbecue sauce with 1/2-cup cider or white vinegar, stir in your favorite spice rub and toss into the meat. To serve, reheat the mixture with a little apple juice in a large aluminum pan. Serve with hot sauce or additional barbecue sauce.

Keep It Outdoors

When it comes to safety, Betty Hughes, grilling guru for Weber-Stephens Products Co. in Palatine, Ill., reminds cooks to: Never cook near anything combustible, such as wood or paper products. Keep children at a distance.

Use long-handled tongs and heat-resistant barbecue tools, such as mitts.

Close vents and place lid on grill when done. Add any nonstick cooking spray to grill rack when cool.

Mary D. Scourtes



(left to right) Ben Walshire of Antioch and Scott Badtke of Genoa City as Proteans, and Randy Miles of Spring Grove as Miles Glorious in PM&L's "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

PM&L presents 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum'

PM&L Theatre will close its 43rd season with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" by Shrevlove, Gilbert and Sondheim, and directed by Donna Badtke of Genoa City.

This hilarious, ever-popular musical is sponsored by the State Bank of the Lakes and will run July 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. and July 18, 25, and Aug 1 at 2:30 p.m. on the PM&L stage, 877 Main St. Antioch. Tickets are \$13 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Call 847-395-3055 for reservations.

Leading actors are Mark Badtke of Genoa City playing "Pseudolus," Rob Dahl of Kenosha as "Hysterium," Colleen Badtke of Genoa City as "Phyllis," Brandon Ghislain of Twin Lakes as "Hero," Drew Thomas of Waukegan as "Senex," Lorrie Ferguson of Salem as "Domina" and Paul Bleadow of Kenosha as "Lycus." Randy Miles of Spring Grove is "Miles Gloriosus" and Ken Scheske of Salem is "Erronius." The courtesans are Danielle Minkley of Salem, Lindsey Hicks of Lake Geneva, Katie Ihlen of Trevor, Tess Troha-Thompson of Waukegan and April Milbratz of Richmond. The proteans are Ben Walshire and Ross LeFave of Antioch and Scott Badtke of Genoa City.

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Jim Green

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For more information visit www.adler-center.org or to purchase tickets call the Adler Center at 847-367-0707.

'A Man of No Importance' shines at Apple Tree Theatre



Ross Lehman and Mary Ernster in a scene from "A Man of No Importance" at Apple Tree Theatre, Highland Park.

CRITIC'S CHOICE By TOM WITOM

"A Man of No Importance," an amiable, heartwarming new musical by Terrence McNally, with lyrics by Lynn Ahrens and music by Stephen Flaherty, is rounding out the season for Apple Tree Theatre.

Inspired by a 1994 film of the same name starring Albert Finney, "A Man of No Importance" had a quiet New York opening two years ago. It takes place in Dublin in 1964, and the central character, a middle-aged bus conductor named Alfie Byrne, draws succor from his favorite poet and playwright, Oscar Wilde

O'Flaherty Wills Wilde—as he calls him.

In fact, on more than one occasion, Wilde is a real presence to his hardcore fan.

Alfie, in a well-drawn portrait by Ross Lehman, finds joy by quoting verse from his hero's work to passengers on his bus, many of whom participate in amateur theatricals he directs on the tiny basement stage of St. Imelda's—as long as they don't interfere with Bingo night. The little troupe has set its sights on Wilde's "Salome," whose suggestive prose and lusty dance causes a stir among the local guardians of morality.

Director Mark Lococo, along with music co-directors Mark Elliott and Malcolm Ruhl, work

On Stage

with a stellar cast, some playing multiple roles.

Lehman plays opposite Mary Ernster as Lily, his elder spinster sister and No. 1 protector. Patrick Clear is in fine form as both Carney, the butcher-actor and decidedly conservative moralist and a reincarnation of the free-thinking Wilde ("the only way to get rid of temptation is the yield to it"). Zach Ford, as the loyal bus driver and reluctant thespian, impresses with his melodic singing voice in "The Streets of Dublin," and Dan Loftus, in a minor role, brings deep emotion to a grave side tune, "The Cuddles Mary Gave." Elizabeth Clinard does well as the willowy Adele Rice, the play's Salome.

Alfie has an artistic temperament and takes comfort in his love for books and fondness for cooking, even though he is sometimes chided for such "unnatural" pursuits. He keeps his sexual bent under tight wraps ("afraid of the world and myself and the love that dare not speak its name").

And when Alfie finally breaks out of his shell, the results are unfortunate and his worst fears are realized. As one of the characters (Laurie Empen as Mrs. Patrick) in an analogous situation expresses it, "Love is a word that causes more trouble than it's worth."

In the end, however, "A Man of No Importance" ends on a high note as a thrilled finally Alfie finds the friendship he craved.



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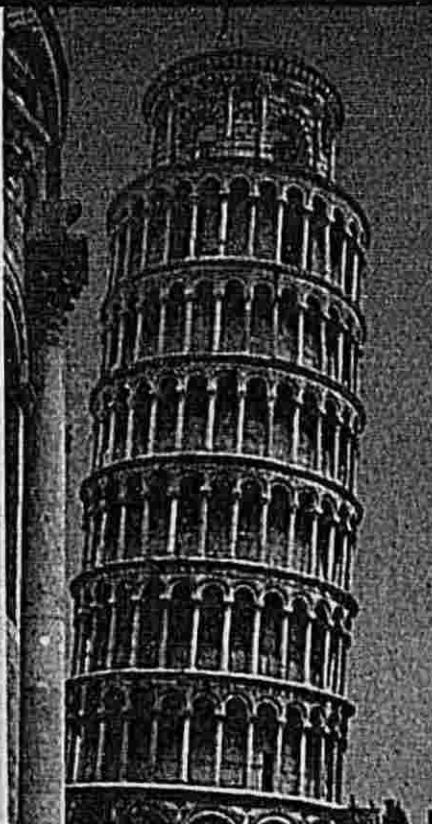
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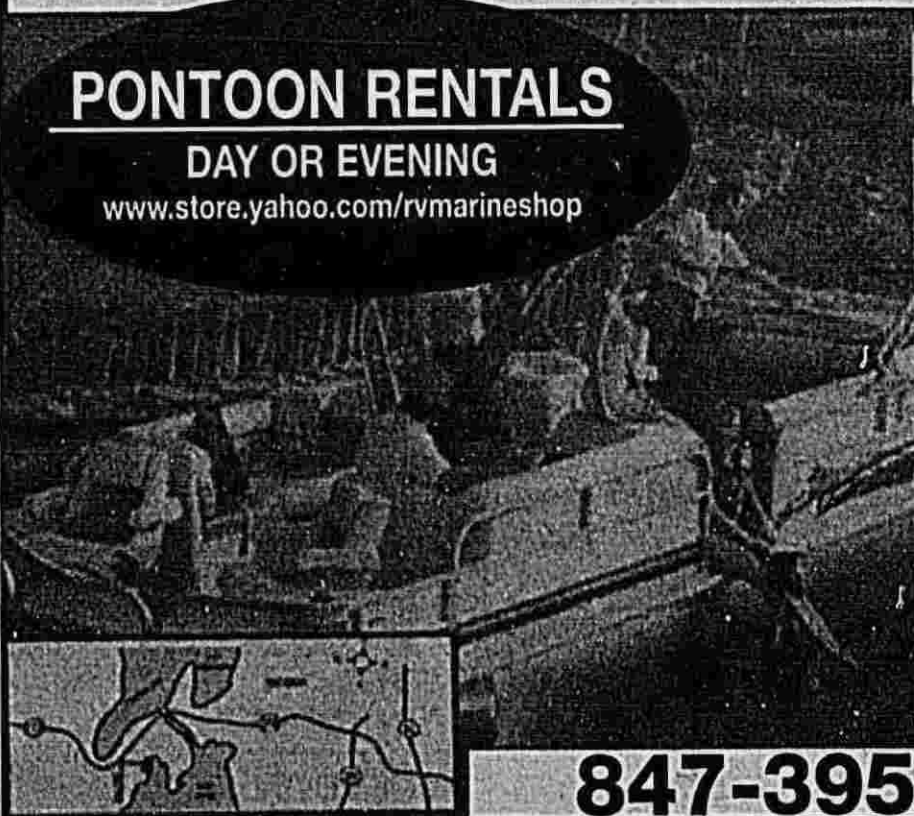
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Rockin' student exhibit rolls into public museum

From crushed stones incorporated into paint pigments to minerals essential for a healthy diet, ancient stone plays an important role in even the most modern lives. A new exhibit now open at the Milwaukee Public Museum explores the hidden places where stone makes everyday life easier, more fun or more beautiful.

The four-case exhibit, "Taken for Granite," was installed by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee/MPM Museum Studies Class of 2004, a cooperative graduate program between UWM and the Museum.

Artifacts in the exhibit include a 19th-century Puerto Rican grinding stone, a stone toy block set from 1880 and samples of raw stone including colorful malachite and azurite.

"Taken for Granite" is free with Museum admission, adults (16-61) \$7, seniors (62+ plus)

\$6 and children (3-15) \$4.75. Admission is free to Milwaukee County residents every Monday. For more information, call 414-278-2702 or visit www.mpm.edu.

The exhibit's first case, "Stone Soup," highlights stone in the kitchen. Stone has long been used in food preparation, crafted into tools like the mortar and pestle. But other stones, like calcium, magnesium and sodium are essential for a healthy diet.

Reflecting on the timeless connection between stone and food, the case includes a Mexican knife chipped from obsidian and a 19th-century grinding stone from Puerto Rico. Minerals in food are represented in their raw forms—large crystalline structures of calcium carbonate, sodium chloride and sulfur.

The second case, "Rock My World," explores the many ways artists have re-created

the stone effect in home décor without using actual stone.

"We thought, 'Rock is everywhere, why are people trying to fake it?'" Cait Dallas, a Museum studies student from Racine, said. "The answer is that real stone is hard to shape, it's heavy and expensive."

The case displays a number of common household items crafted to mimic stone. An 1890 English clock sports a glaze finish intended to look like agate, while glass Chinese tea dishes from about 1850 appear to be made of quartz.

"Beauty on the Rocks," the exhibit's third case, explores the little-known uses of stone in artwork. Stones are ground to a fine powder and mixed with water and other ingredients to create paint pigments.

"Most people think of stone in art as a single piece of rock," Gregory Moore, Las Vegas, said. "But it's all around us in all kinds of forms."

The case displays samples of some of the most common stones used in pigment, including yellow and red ochre, azurite, malachite and even coal. Also prominent in the case is a 19th-century Chinese "scholar screen," a mosaic of precious stones on an alabaster background.

The fourth and final case, "Stoops and Streets," takes a look at the roles stones play in recreation, from childhood toys to games that have endured for millennia. Building blocks, hopscotch, checkers and marbles all make use of stone to provide simple, inexpensive entertainment.

"We want people to realize that kids have been playing these games for years," Paul Wengrowsky, Milwaukee, said. "Children made hopscotch up by watching Roman soldiers training."

Artifacts featured in the case include a colored chalk set from the 1920s, a set of stone play blocks from 1880 and a marble set from 1960. Visitors can step into their childhood with a game of hopscotch on the board in front of the case.

The Museum Studies class of 2004 was the first to incorporate major interactive components to their exhibit. A hands-on "Stop Spot" will be offered and online educational resources are available.

"We're here to educate," Wengrowsky said. "It's not enough to just have a case full of objects anymore."

"Taken for Granite" is open through March 2005.

Tony Andriacchi to salute female vocalists



Tony Andriacchi

One of the local premier male vocalists, Arlington Heights native Tony Andriacchi, will be making his return appearance to the Windy City's music scene in a musical tribute to the great ladies of song. Entitled "Songbirds," the show will take place at

Davenport's, 1383 N. Milwaukee, Chicago. Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays, August 6, 13, 20 and 27. There is a \$15 cover and two-drink minimum. Due to the huge demand, reservations are highly recommended by calling 773-278-1830. You may also visit www.tony-andriacchi.com for further information.

Accompanied by the musical wizardry of one of the nation's most in-demand pianists Russ Long, the show is a homage to some of the classic female vocalists including Peggy Lee, Rosemary Clooney, Sarah Vaughn, Barbra Streisand and Diana Krall. With his warm baritone and intelligent, subtle phrasing, Andriacchi will bring his unique interpretations to songs associated with these great ladies.

Having opened for the legendary Tony Bennett at the Taste of Chicago, Andriacchi has made his indelible mark on the Chicago music scene having performed at some of the city's premier nightclubs including The Pump Room, Green Dolphin Street, Byfield's, The Back Room, Orphan's and the Playboy Club.

Andriacchi's recently released CD with longtime accompanist Peter Polzak entitled "Old Friends" has received critical acclaim and national radio airplay with New York City's WBAI Radio calling it "a wonderful release." The CD is available at Tower Records and online at amazon.com and Tony's web site.

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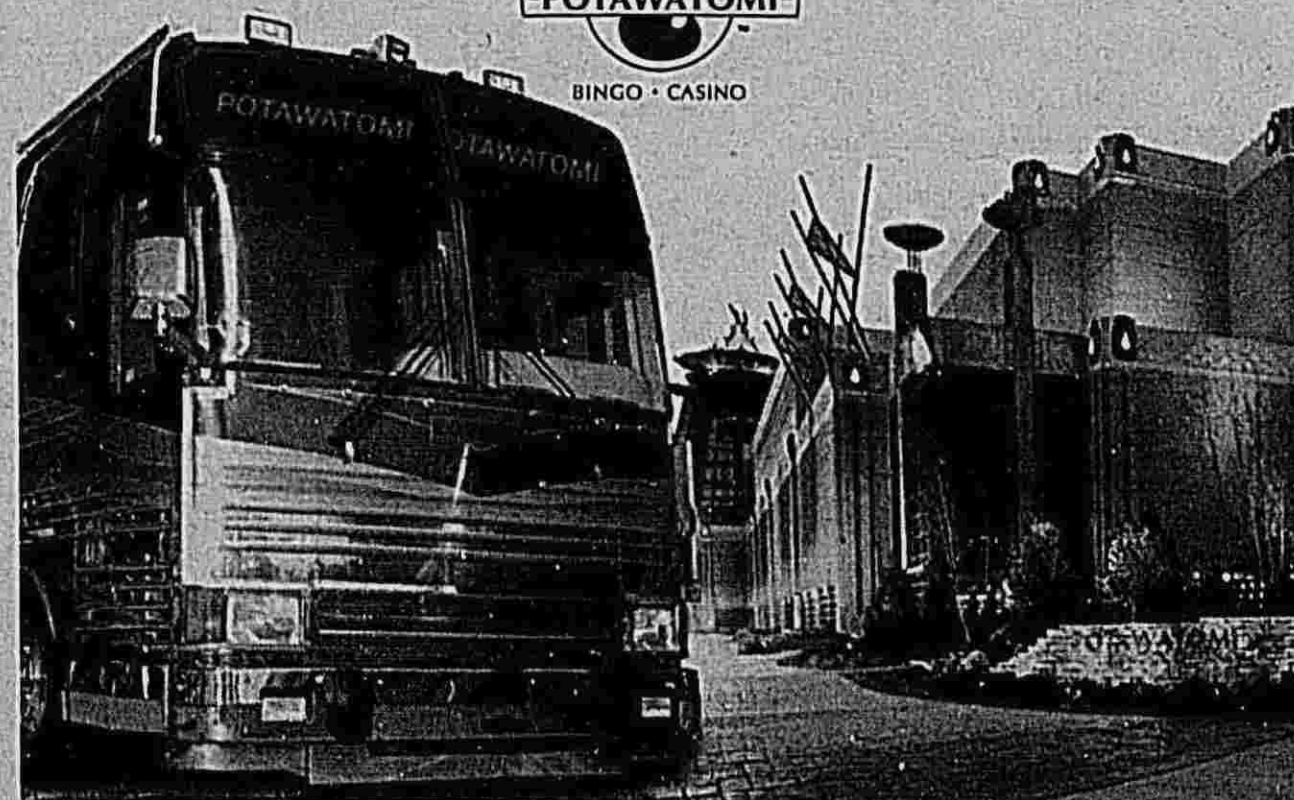
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skydiving 'Adrenaline Rush' in new IMAX film

Freefall from an airplane miles above the Florida Keys and take a tumble off a 4,500-foot cliff in icy Norway in "Adrenaline Rush: The Science of Risk," a new film now open at the Humphrey IMAX Dome Theater at the Milwaukee Public Museum. This limited-run film ends Sept. 9.

Featuring extreme skydiving footage captured by the daredevils themselves as they plummet through the skies at 120 miles per hour, "Adrenaline Rush" depicts the exhilaration of freefall and how the body adapts to high-risk behavior.

Tickets to the Humphrey IMAX Dome Theater are \$7 for adults (16-61), \$6 for seniors (62 plus) and \$5.50 for children (3-15). Children two and under seated on an adult's lap are free. For more information or to make reservations call 414-319-4629 or visit the museum's web site, www.mpm.edu. Handling fees apply.

billies for human flight by crafting a winged skydiving suit to allow the world's most respected free faller to establish a world record for the longest unaided human flight—nearly five miles in 12 minutes!

Produced by Sky High Entertainment (Canada) in association with Blue Sky (Sweden).

No Margin for Error

When careening through the sky at 120 mph, there's no margin for error. Skydiving teams practice their moves over and over to ensure maximum safety and style. Skydivers took more than 1,300 jumps to record the necessary footage for "Adrenaline Rush!"

"Adrenaline Rush" showcases the aerial gymnastics that go into turning a standard skydive into freefalling art. Cameras like the "bellycam" an IMAX camera strapped to the midsection of a skydiver in free fall capture jumpers performing summer-saults, "swimming" in the wind, synchronized diving and playing catch with a lead-filled tennis ball thousands of feet above the Earth.

The film also introduces extreme base jumping, one of the world's most dangerous sports.

The Science of Death Defiance

Unnecessary risk is a uniquely human characteristic—no other animal in nature is known to put itself in harm's way as recklessly. Not all humans are predisposed to risk, of course, but scientists have found similarities in brain function and chemical levels—specifically, increased levels of serotonin, a chemical that helps control mood and emotion—in those who are.

"Adrenaline Rush" explains the significance of these increased serotonin levels which risk-takers share with artists, entrepreneurs and criminals—and other biological effects of risks. Immediately before a jump, for example, skydivers experience what's known as the "panic state": the heartbeat races, body temperature rises, and breathing becomes short and rapid. It's the body's preparation for risk.

Once the risk is taken, the reward is not far behind. Upon a safe landing, the brain releases endorphins, the chemicals that cause pain relief and pleasure, that provide a satisfying pay-off and give daredevils a natural high that encourages them to return time after time to skydiving!

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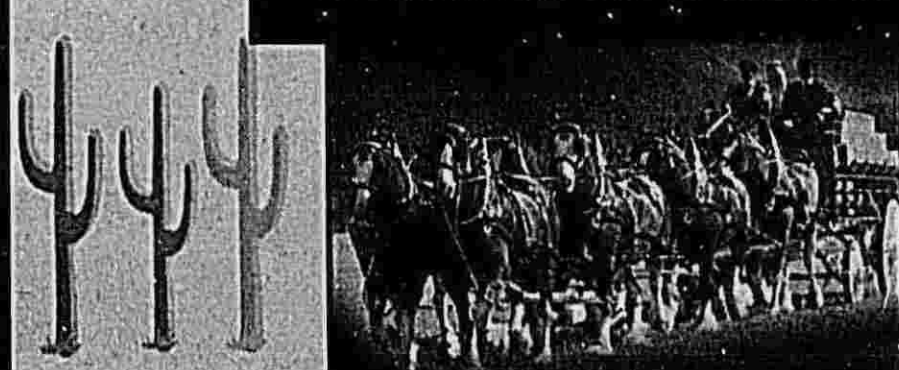
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	9:00 Poultry/Game Birds Judging (open)		8:00 Special Youth Horse Show
	11:00 Opening Ceremony Flag Raising		9:00 Dairy Goat Show Judging
PM	2:30 Popeye & Sweet Pea - dog show		9:00 Judging Open Class Dairy
	5:30 One Lane Bridge - Center Stage	PM	1:00 Sheep - Lead Class - Sale Barn
	7:00 Motocross-Freestyle MX		2:30 Popeye & Sweet Pea-dog show
	7:00 Dairy Goat Milking		3-6 WKRS News 1220-Front Entrance
	7:00 Miss Lake County Fair Pageant		4-6 WOJO 105.1 FM
	8:00 New Invaders—Center Stage		5:30 One Lane Bridge (music) Center Stage
Wednesday, July 28-4H Day!			7:00 Mud Bog Racing
AM	7:00 Dairy Goat Milking Final		7:30 Junior Talent Contest - Main Stage
	8:00 4-H Pony and English Horse Show		8:00 Hazzard County (music) Center Stage
	9:00 Judging of all 4-H Club projects		8:00 Professional Contest Rodeo
PM	12:00 WGN Noon Show w/ Orion Samuelson	Saturday, July 31	
	1:00 Judging of Special Youth Livestock Show	AM	8:00 Open Horse Show
	2:30 Popeye & Sweet Pea-dog show	PM	1:00 Registration for Livestock Auction
	3:00 Youth Show - Dairy Goats		2:00 Sale of Livestock Champions
	4:00 Judging of Rabbits		2:00 Professional Contest Rodeo
	5:30 One Lane Bridge (music) Center Stage		2:30 Popeye & Sweet Pea-dog show
	6-8 102.3 XLC...Front Entrance		4-6 WXL 102.3 FM-Front Entrance
	7-9 97.9 FM The Loop...Hummer		4:30 New Invaders (music) Center Stage
	7:00 Junior Miss Lake County Fair Pageant		7:00 Truck Pulling
	7:00 Pro Motocross Races		7:30 Senior Talent Contest - Main Stage
	7:00 Monster Truck Demonstration		8:00 Hazzard County (music) Center Stage
	8:00 New Invaders (music) Center Stage		8:00 Professional Contest Rodeo
Thursday, July 29		Sunday, August 1	
AM	6-9 WKRS News 1220-Front Entrance	AM	10:00 Non-Denominational Church Service
	8:00 Judging of Western Horse Show		10:00 Demolition Derby - All Day
	9:00 Judging of Open Class Beef, Swine, Sheep & Goats	PM	1:00 Truck and Tractor Pulls
	9:00 Continue Judging of Rabbits		1:00 Adult Talent Contest - Main Stage
PM	2:30 Popeye & Sweet Pea-dog show		2:30 Popeye & Sweet Pea-dog show
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 - 2 - Wait until this movie comes out on video
 - 1 - Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Current Movie Reviews at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

I, Robot: Fast forward to the year 2035, when robots are common place and are often personal assistants for their human owners. According to the Laws of Robotics, it is impossible for them to commit a crime. When a robot named Sonny is implicated in a murder, Chicago Police Detective Del Spooner (Will Smith) is assigned to the case. Aiding him is Dr. Susan Calvin (Bridget Moynahan of "The Sum of All Fears"), a robot psychologist. **(PG-13)**

The key question is...If robots can violate unbreakable laws, what's to stop them from taking over the world?

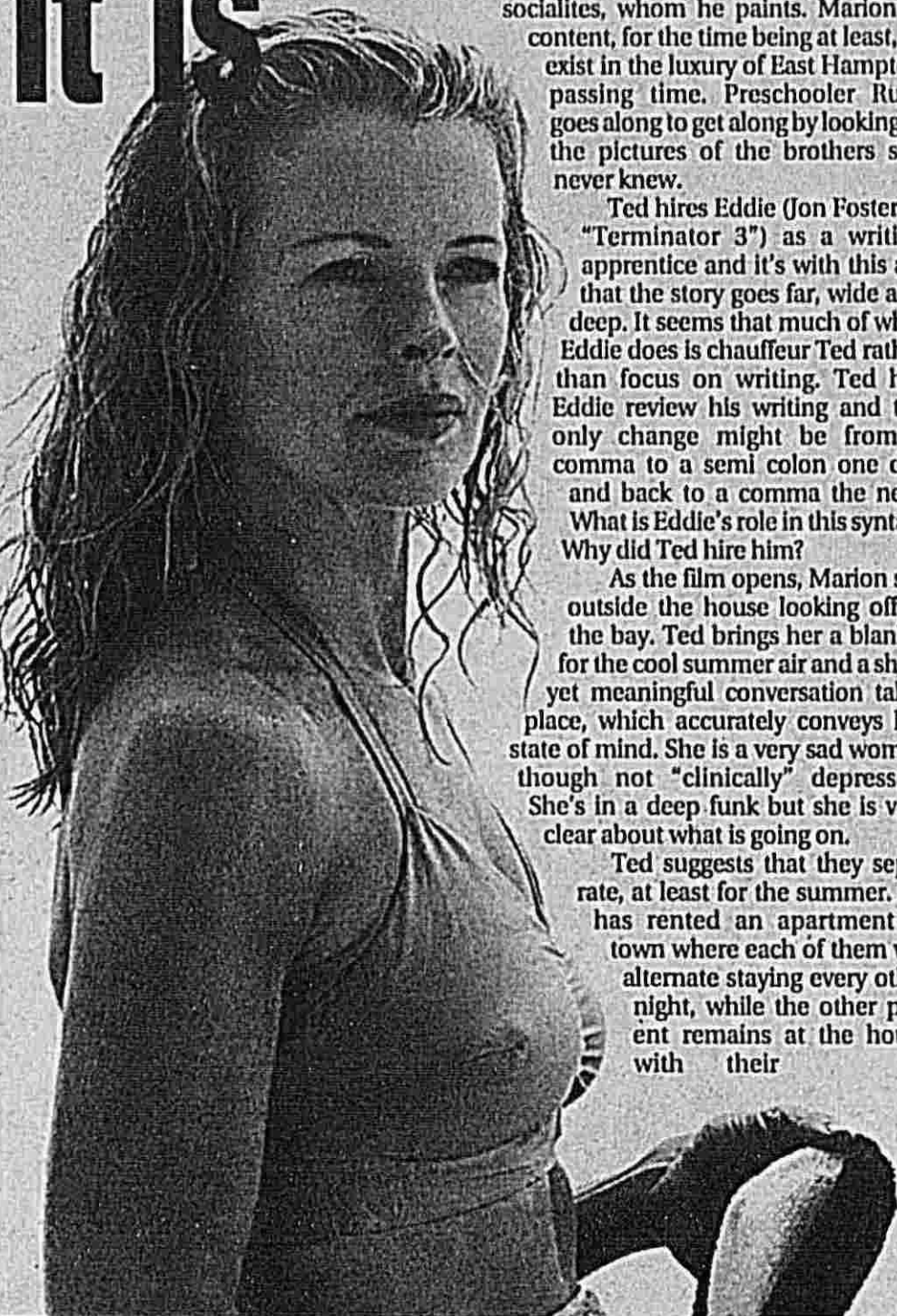
It sounds like this could spawn a sequel with Will saving the day now, only to have that question remain

about robots and humanity. Now that man is accustomed to being waited on by robots, it's unlikely that all of them will be destroyed.

still playing

Before Sunset (R)	4.5
Napoleon Dynamite (PG)	4.5
The Terminal (PG-13)	4.5
Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy (PG-13)	4
The Notebook (PG-13)	4
Two Brothers (PG)	3.5

Life as it is



Ted and Marion Cole (Jeff Bridges and Kim Basinger) have a young daughter, Ruth (Elle Fanning), who was conceived to make up for the loss of their two teenage boys, killed in an automobile accident. Ted deals with his pain by enjoying the ego trip of the success of his children's books, which he authors, and his lustful modeling sessions with local socialites, whom he paints. Marion is content, for the time being at least, to exist in the luxury of East Hampton passing time. Preschooler Ruth goes along to get along by looking at the pictures of the brothers she never knew.

Ted hires Eddie (Jon Foster of "Terminator 3") as a writing apprentice and it's with this act that the story goes far, wide and deep. It seems that much of what Eddie does is chauffeur Ted rather than focus on writing. Ted has Eddie review his writing and the only change might be from a comma to a semi colon one day and back to a comma the next. What is Eddie's role in this syntax? Why did Ted hire him?

As the film opens, Marion sits outside the house looking off at the bay. Ted brings her a blanket for the cool summer air and a short yet meaningful conversation takes place, which accurately conveys her state of mind. She is a very sad woman though not "clinically" depressed. She's in a deep funk but she is very clear about what is going on.

Ted suggests that they separate, at least for the summer. He has rented an apartment in town where each of them will alternate staying every other night, while the other parent remains at the house with their

daughter Ruth.

Eddie and Marion first meet at the local movie theater and since Ted essentially only offers TV dinners for Eddie, she suggests that one day they get together for an evening meal. They do and while Eddie has a cola Marion has a bottle of white wine.

The sex scenes in the movie are graphic and delivered with substantial emotional impact. This is a film made for adults. In other movies with sex between an adult of 30 or 40 and a teenager or very young adult, we've been critical of Hollywood being unrestrained with the concept of pedophilia (e.g., "Tadpole"). Here, the relationship between Eddie and Marion is profound and healthy for both of them. It's the way that life often evolves in a real life situation, looking at the positive side of what some might consider a gray area.

George's Take: I've been critical of other reviewers when they see a movie and right away use the word "masterpiece" to describe it. Now I may be guilty of that. The last times I recall feeling this way about a film as the credits rolled were when I saw "Shall We Dance" (the original from Japan) and "Lone Star," two of my all time favorite movies. Every word, every scene in this movie has emotional impact. It's films like this that make movies such a joy to watch. That might explain why the screenplay is being offered for sale at the same time as the release of the film.

Pam's Take: I like seeing women characters revealed in multidimensional ways. Basinger is a mother who makes a decision about motherhood after she concludes she is not a good mom (as Julianne Moore did in "The Hours"). Unlike many films with strong female leads that take decisive action because they are mothers, these women do so because they are women. Elle Fanning, the younger sister of Dakota ("Man on Fire") shows that even pre schoolers know what's going on. Mimi Rogers, as Ted's model who loses it after he rebuffs her (pun intended), reiterates that one should not be taken for granted. Even the bookstore owner, who has plans for Eddie next summer after she learns of his strong libido, illustrates how patient people can be to get what they want.

Eddie's summer of change from boy to man is not your usual infatuation, albeit, with lots of sex. He knows when something is too good to last and is able to appreciate what he has for a short time, with a measure of sadness but no regrets. It's a good thing to be able to live in the moment yet plan for the future.

Rights and responsibilities

Many Americans have a love hate relationship with big corporations. Large manufacturers like the automotive and steel companies along with big service organizations in the insurance and banking industries helped to create a robust middle class. And for a few...it has made them billionaires (e.g., Oprah, Bill Gates). In their wake are many millionaires.

In the mid-1800s the corporation emerged as a legal "person." To what extent is a corporation held to the same standards of responsibility as a human being? Economist Milton Friedman says, "The unintended consequences of a transaction between two parties on a third—is responsible for countless cases of illness, death, poverty, pollution, exploitation and lies."

Thirty years ago much of the negative talk about corporations was of periodic layoffs...but with call backs, unemployment insurance, and pension and health plans.

But they were primarily viewed as altruistic to their employees. Concurrent with that notion was a general feeling that corporations looked out for the shareholders and paid taxes to support a foreign policy that gave money to less fortunate nations, kept our defense department strong and paid for services such as Social Security, Medicare, etc. Other than a few polluters and the occasional crook, corporate America was an institution to be revered and respected although feared if you got in their way. The capitalist system was THE way to better distribute income and raise the standard of living for the masses. It gave credibility to the trickle down theory of "a rising tide raises all boats."

Although the film, "The Corporation," does not imply to us that a socialist/communist system is a better alternative than capitalism, it does focus on the downside of the corporation. Just as there is a good side to taxes (building roads, aiding communities with disaster relief, providing health care for the poor, etc.), if there are too many taxes or the money is not spent wisely, negative events can erupt from what is otherwise positive. When the Federal Income tax was first instituted, it was supposed to be temporary. That was almost 100 years ago.

Two of the most interesting segments in the film discuss investigative news management and sustainability of natural resources with respect to a carpet manufacturer. Fox News waters down important "need to know" consumer information by editing a report more than 80 times that

exposes how antibiotics given to milk producing cows may lower our ability to resist diseases. The CEO of Interface, the world's largest commercial carpet company looks at the success of their company and how a change in the view on the sustainability of our natural resources is essential to both our health and wealth. Corporations have a tendency to do what is best for the short-term gain of investors and key executives. Finding the balance between short term and long term goals presents more questions than answers, but it does put us on the right path.

If your busy life makes it difficult or impossible to read as much as you'd like, take a couple of hours to look, listen, think and even talk about a thoughtful documentary. We like to believe that the cliché "You learn something everyday" is more fact than fiction.



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To Do:

Art

CLC new exhibit features 'Tramp Art'

The College of Lake County's new exhibit, "Tramp Art," a folk art produced in America from the end of the Civil War through the 1930s will continue through Aug. 6. The exhibit titled "Tramp Art: Cultural Expression, Visual Splendor," is displayed in the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art on the Grayslake Campus.

The exhibit features about 40 pieces of art from Chicago area collectors. Tramp Art is characterized by highly ornate and idiosyncratic utilitarian objects carved from cigar box wood with pocket knives. The exhibit includes examples of Tramp Art boxes, frames, furniture and whimsical objects.

The gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday June 7 - July 30 and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 2-6. The gallery will be closed on July 5. For information, call Steve Jones, gallery curator, at 847-543-2240.

Concert

Ravinia unveils artists behind centennial carousel project

Local artists create 10 horses to be displayed all summer at Ravinia and auctioned at "Carousel of the Animals" concert.

Eleven Chicago-area artists have designed and painted life-sized carousel horses, a la the famous "Cows on Parade" community art project, to evoke Ravinia's earliest days as an amusement park. The painted ponies will be on display in the gardens of Ravinia Festival throughout the centennial season, now through Sept. 16. Dennis Kowal is working on an as-yet untitled 11th horse that will be added to the installation later in the season.

The Women's Board of Ravinia Festival will auction off the horses in a special event following the Sept. 12 Ravinia's "Carousel of the Animals" concert. The money raised will support Ravinia Festival and its acclaimed community outreach and education programs. All concert-goers are invited to stay and bid on the horses. The Women's Board opens the event with a pre-concert buffet toasting the close of the season. The party begins at 5 p.m. and reconvenes for post-concert auction and cocktails.

For ticket information, visit www.ravinia.org phone 847-266-5100.

Festival

Get a taste of it all at the 3rd annual 'Taste of Lincolnshire'

The "Taste of Lincolnshire" will take place Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. at the Lincolnshire Village Green.

Lincolnshire's top restaurants take the spotlight, around the fountain, on a summer weekend. Bring family and friends to sample culinary delights, from fun-food to fine cuisine, and non-stop entertainment for all ages in this beautiful setting.

Presented by Greater Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce with the Village of Lincolnshire and event sponsors Takeda Pharmaceuticals and The Daily Herald. Other sponsors include La Salle Bank, Sedgebrook, Wildfire, Battle of the Bands Sponsor - 102.3 WXL, AMCORE Bank, 101.9 The MIX, 104.3 WJMK, Marriott Hotels, Central Lake YMCA, Monster Golf, Lincolnshire Cruises & Tours, Lincolnshire Village Green and Allied Security.

Plenty of parking is available. Food and drink tickets cost \$1 and are for sale at the ticket booths on site at the event. Save 10 percent on tickets when you buy in advance at the Sedgebrook Welcome Center at 901 Milwaukee Avenue in Lincolnshire (9 a.m.-5 p.m.).

For more information call the Greater Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce at 847-793-2409 or visit www.lincolnshirechamber.org.

Say Cheese!

ACS Invites the Public to Attend the Festival of Cheeses and Revives Brady Street Festival with Special Cheese Tasting & Sale, Saturday, July 24 at the Milwaukee Hilton City Center from 6-9 p.m.

Cheese enthusiasts will get the chance to sample over 600 cheeses, which will include the 2004 American Cheese Society award and "Best of Show" winners. Tickets to this cheese lovers, paradise are \$60 and may be purchased through the ACS Web site, www.cheesesociety.org.

The Brady Street Festival American Cheese Society Cheese Sale will take place on Sunday, July 25, beginning at 10 a.m.

The American Cheese Society's upcoming visit to Milwaukee has inspired the re-inauguration of the Brady Street Festival.

For more information call Dyan Welsh, FSA Public Relations at 502-583-3783 Ext. 235

Indoor / Outdoor

Good ole' fashioned summertime fun

Escape to the carefree days of good ole' summertime during "The Fabulous Old-Fashioned All-

American Ice Cream Social" at the Chicago Botanic Garden, Saturday and Sunday, July 17-18.

The Banjo Buddies Dixieland Trio, a brass band and a barbershop quartet will perform high-energy, entertaining concerts beneath a tent in the Rose Garden. Visitors can have their faces painted by an artistic face painter and walk the Garden's 385 acres of outdoor summer beauty.

Traditional barbeque favorites will be available at the Rose Terrace Café, including hotdogs, bratwurst, hamburgers and barbeque chicken. Vendors will offer summer treats, from a variety of ice cream flavors, icebox cakes, pies and ribbon candy to root beer floats and homemade lemonade.

The Fabulous Old-Fashioned All-American Ice Cream Social is from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine. Admission is free. Parking is \$10.

For information about Garden programs and events, call 847-835-5440 or visit the Web site at www.chicagobotanic.org.

Calling all babies—It's Fair time again

Once again, the main attraction of the yearly outreach at the Lake County Fair will be the Precious Baby Photo Display and Contest. All children under the age of 2 may enter. A photo (candid or studio) no larger than 5 by 7 inches, may be submitted to the LCRL office prior to July 26 (first day of the Fair). All photos will be returned if an address is included. Send one photo only per baby to: Lake County Right to Life, 718 Meadow Ln., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Include: Baby's full name, baby's date of birth, parent's names and address, phone number to call if a winner.

Attendees at the weeklong Fair vote on their favorite baby photo by casting a dollar per vote. The three photos claiming the most votes will receive U.S. Savings Bonds and the following seven babies receive gift certificates from local merchants. You can cast your vote by mail if you are not attending the Fair. Send your check for the number of votes you wish to make to the above address. Checks only. Do not send cash in the mail. Call the office for more information 847-223-7022 or 847-362-6863. All contestants receive a certificate of participation.

'Trail Through Time'

Experience historical Northbrook on a trip along the Northbrook Park District's new Trail Through Time. Located at Anets Park, 180 Anets Drive, fourteen acres are dedicated to the prairie, as it existed in Northbrook's rich history. The trail features wetlands, woodlands, insects, plants, habitats and gardens, along with places to sit and contemplate life and nature.

The Park District will hold a trail grand opening on Saturday, July 24 at 10 a.m. Festivities will

include authentic demonstrations, native crafts and a formal dedication ceremony. Plan to bring your family to enjoy this truly unique venue in Northbrook. Please call 847-291-2995 for further details.

Sale

Scout rummage sale

More than four semi-truck loads of merchandise have been collected by Boy Scout Troop 198 for their tenth annual rummage sale beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 15th on the parking lot of St. Andrew's Church on the corner of Main Street at Courtland Avenue in Mundelein.

The sale will run through noon on Saturday, July 17th. Proceeds from the sale pay for monthly camping trips for the approximately 60 boys in the troop as well as their awards, merit badges and supplies. This is their largest fundraiser for the year.

Troop leaders and scouts have been collecting items to sell for several months and storing them in semi-trucks. They have collected clothing, furniture, electronics, sports equipment, books, household goods and toys as well as many other miscellaneous collectibles and some antique items.

The sale will be open to the public, rain or shine, 24 hours a day during the sale dates. Boys and adults sleep over at the location to be available whenever someone wants to come and buy. Meals for all of the individuals on duty are provided by the troop parents.

Theater

CLC presents 'West Side Story'

The tragic love story of Tony and Maria, set in the streets of 1950s New York, will be played out again in the summer musical "West Side Story," presented by the theatre department at the College of Lake County under the direction of instructor Thomas B. Mitchell.

Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 16, 17, 23 and 24 and 2 p.m. July 18 in the Mainstage Theatre of the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on the Grayslake campus.

The groundbreaking musical is based on a book by Arthur Laurents with music by Leonard Bernstein and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$13 for CLC students, staff and current alumni members and seniors 65 and over. Call the box office at 847-543-2300 for tickets.

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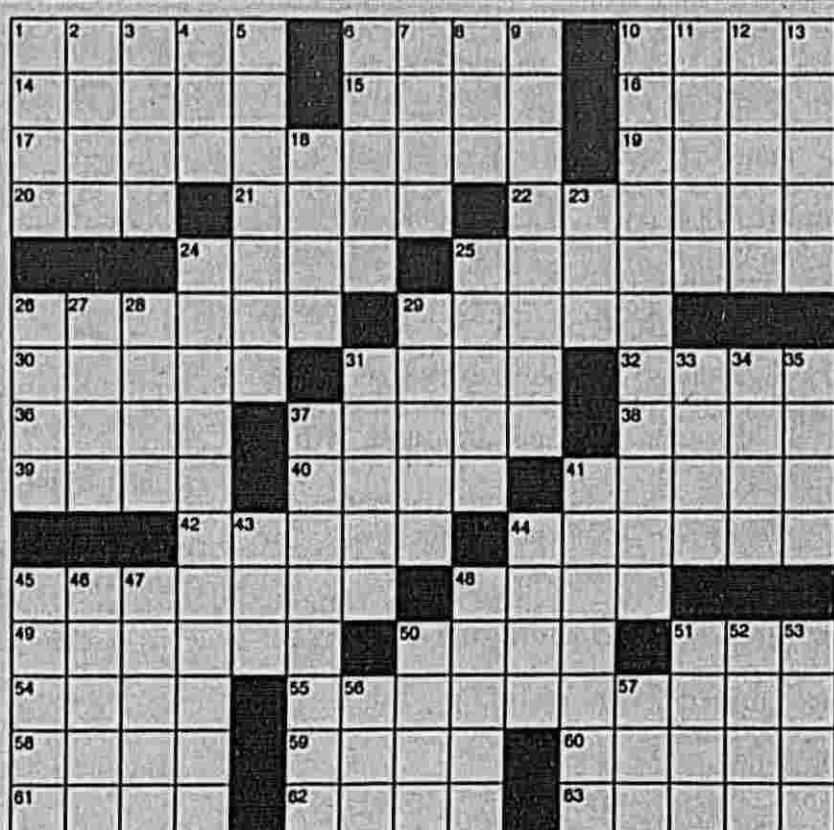
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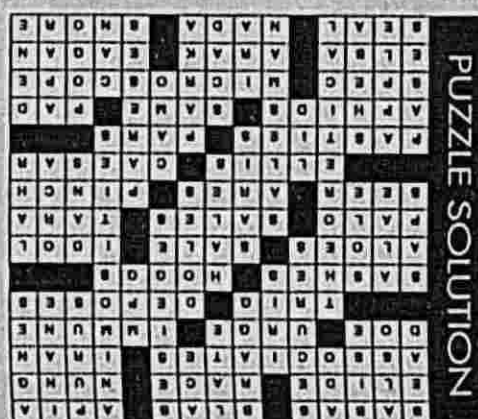
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1. Cakes
6. Divulge a secret
10. National capital of Samoa
14. Slur over
15. A 100-meter dash, e.g.
16. A Tibeto-Burman people
17. Partners
19. Asian country
20. Adult female rabbit
21. A strong, spontaneous motivation
22. Not susceptible
24. Stylishly trim
25. Kicks out
26. Obis
29. Young unshorn sheep, British
30. A purgative made from the leaves of aloe
31. Fire or garage
32. American —, TV show
36. — Alto, California city
37. White and yard
38. Scarlett's home
39. A person with unusual powers of foresight
40. Square measures
41. Small but appreciable amount
42. New York Island
44. Conqueror
45. English pies
48. Golf scores
49. Plant louses
50. Unchanged in character
51. A flat cushion or mat
54. Type of creative proposal, abbr.
55. Optical instrument
58. Italian Island
59. City SW of Tehran
60. Eddie —, Olympic gold medal winner
61. Stamp
62. A quantity of no importance
63. Saw wood



4. Rapid bustling movement
5. Obtains
6. Fort —, California
7. At an advanced time
8. — Drummond, 1936 movie hero
9. In a way, presses
10. Ill will
11. A Brazilian river
12. Silly
13. De Mille (dancer)
18. Bearded or dwarf
23. Gas usage measurement
24. Abstract
25. Administers
26. Exhausts
27. Wings
28. Unaccompanied
29. Compels
31. Hindu garments
33. French for in
34. Predatory whale
35. Bert —, Oz Lion
37. Traveling or insurance
41. Can't move
43. Cover
44. Military disguise, abbr.
45. Bullfighting maneuvers
46. Pippin, for one
47. Ancient country
48. Jacket
50. California food fish
51. Kind of stick
52. S American armadillo
53. Sandy piece of seashore
56. Tax benefit
57. Container



DOWN

1. For decorating furniture
2. Used when listing items
3. Dry cold north wind in SE France

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

You are feeling bold, demanding, impulsive and ready to take risks. But let your romantic interest believe that he or she is pursuing you. It will be the key to winning this person over.



LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You are about to experience a new sense of purpose, Libra. Perhaps now is the time to pursue a new job or take up a new hobby. Let it reflect your newfound interests.



TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You know what to do next concerning that tricky situation, Taurus, but something is still holding you back. Rethink your pause because details could unravel otherwise.



SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

What started out as a friendly relationship has suddenly become much more. It's hard to ignore the chemistry between the two of you. Enjoy the fire you ignite.



GEMINI - May 22/June 21

It's not enough to know what you want to do, Gemini, it's actually doing it. Write down your ideas to outline a plan. Then seek the help of friends who will pitch in.



SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

This week is not about working hard, but rather doing the right thing, Sagittarius. Others look to you for support and advice. Be the rock they need.



CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Your past resurfaces on Wednesday. Whatever comes back deserves serious consideration. Calm and logic will allow you to make a powerful decision concerning these events.



CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Outdoor activities are the medicine for your overworked brain, Capricorn. Seek relief on a short trip to the unknown. Keep this a solo expedition and you'll renew.



LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

It's time to find someone to work with who really gets the job done. You're tired of others not doing their fair share. Luck enters the picture early in the week.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You always look for encouragement in showy ways, Aquarius. Others aren't always up to fretting over you. Accept that you can't always be the center of attention.



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't let friends distract you from the plans at hand, Virgo. All it could take is one misstep to unravel your weekly goals. Scorpio intervenes on Thursday to shed light on the situation.



PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Streamlining your life may help your worries disappear, Pisces. Take an inventory of your friends and evaluate who is just along for the ride.



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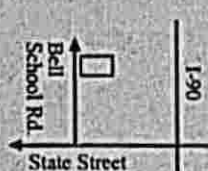
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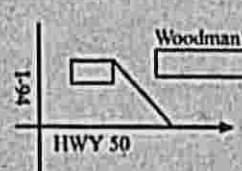
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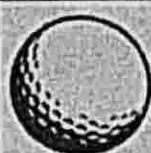
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III

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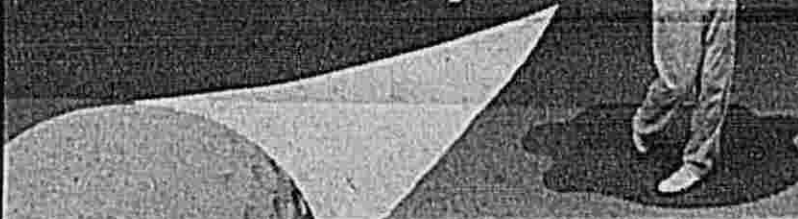
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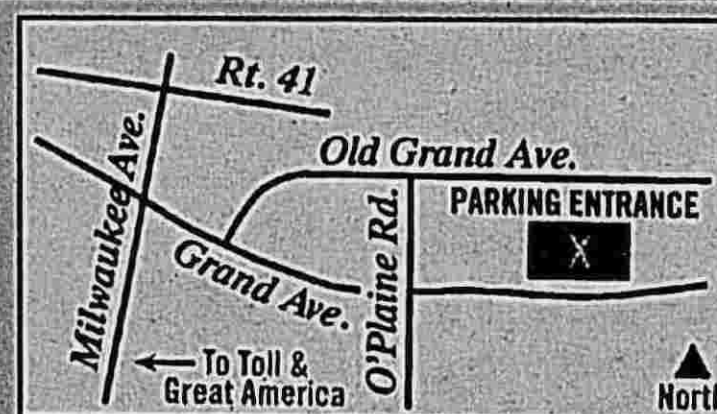
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Seeing Potential

Rosenquist grew up in Round Lake and even at the age of 10, he realized that writing was his passion. Rosenquist would use his silent reading time to write make-believe news stories on large pieces of blue construction paper.

After tying the pages together with yarn, he had created a class favorite, a newspaper fittingly named, "The Blue News."

"That was just the beginning of sitting down and writing, and realizing it was my destiny in life," Rosenquist said.

Writing wasn't the only thing that sparked his interests. Reading played just as large a role in his future as a novelist. As a child, Rosenquist would choose science fiction novels from his father's collection and "go through them like water," he said.

As he got older stories like Ray Bradbury's *Dandelion Wine* and *Something Wicked This Way Comes* generated a desire to become a writer himself.

Rosenquist's experiences with great books has led his greatest advice to be quite simple. Read.

"Read things that you love, that's most important," he said. "That's where writing comes from, reading."

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(left) Milwaukee Rally volunteers assist in the festivities throughout the 2003 event. (right) A motorcycle displays the American flag as one of thousands from all over parade their persona. (bottom) Visitors and vendors enjoy the day at the 2003 Milwaukee Motor Classic U.S.A. Rally.



Harley-Davidson dealers to host national motorcycle rally

The Harley-Davidson dealers of metropolitan Milwaukee have announced plans to hold the third annual Milwaukee Rally on July 29-Aug. 1 at the Milwaukee Mile Speedway, Wisconsin State Fair Park.

The third annual Milwaukee rally will feature live music, over one hundred vendor booths selling motorcycle apparel, parts and accessories, the popular "Ms. Milwaukee Rally" bikini contest, and other entertainment. Scott Houpt, president of Suburban Harley-Davidson Buell and one of the four dealers organizing the Milwaukee rally, said, "The date of the Milwaukee rally may have changed, but this year's event will once again showcase the hospitality of the city and the many great rides in the state. We look forward to welcoming thousands of

motorcycle enthusiasts to the home of American motorcycling."

Admission to the rally will be available with advance purchase of a 4-day ticket for \$15. The special multi-day pass, which includes a commemorative Milwaukee rally pin, are available at participating Harley-Davidson dealerships. Single day admission tickets will be available at the gate for \$7 per person on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, July 29, 30 and Aug. 1, and \$10 per person for Saturday, July 31. Children 12 years of age and under will be admitted free with parent or guardian.

For more information and a regularly updated schedule of events and entertainment visit Web site www.milwaukee rally.com, or call 414-276-9080.



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Fahrenheit 9/11 sizzles but fizzles

Being a staunch compassionate conservative, I had to be dragged kicking and screaming to see the liberal propaganda movie Fahrenheit 911.

On the way there, I decided that I would scrutinize the movie and then write a column about it, and rip it to shreds.

In fact, I had the title for the column already planned out: "Michael Moore is a big fat bore."

If nothing else, I liked the way that it rhymed.

But something happened to me while watching the movie, and this column did not turn out to be an exercise in bashing the producer, Moore.

Now don't get me wrong—the movie was horrible.

The first part of the movie consisted of such exciting events as President George Bush sitting in a Florida elementary school classroom on Sept. 11, 2001, staring into space after he supposedly was told the country was under attack.

Another real nail biter was watching the movie credits run at the beginning of the movie rather than at the end.

Perhaps Moore was afraid that most people would not stay for the whole movie and perhaps he was right. If I had had money for beer I'm sure I would have left half way through it.

Another strange part of this so-called documentary was when the movie screen went blank during a narration of the hijacked planes crashing into the twin towers in New York.

How dull can you get? I mean, if Moore shows people who have been killed what harm would there have been of showing the planes crashing? At least the movie would have had some action to it.

And the rest of the movie, which showed a lot of the horrors of wars such as dead bodies and their grieving relatives crying, did nothing to make it a movie that I would recommend to folks.

However, there are some things that did get my attention.

If it's true that President Bush did authorize planes to fly members of the Bin Laden family out of this country to Saudi Arabia in the days after the terrorist attack—why?

And since 15 of the 19 terrorists were Saudi's—why did we bomb Iraq?

And where are all those weapons of mass destruction that our President said that Saddam Hussein possessed?

And why did Bush sit there in the classroom so long after he was told the country was under attack? (Definitely not the time to freeze up!)

But still, even if these questions go unanswered, and I can't vote for Bush, and I just can't vote for a Democratic candidate who thinks that abortion is an acceptable means of birth control.

Oh well—maybe I'll just cast a write-in vote for Mike Ditka.

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Jeff Zachary
FROM A TO ZACHARY



Visitors to the Volo Auto Museum were able to view a great collection of restored Mustangs during a Mustang show last month.—Photo by John Dickson

Auto museum not just for car enthusiasts

By CORINNE REYNOLDS
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Car lovers and collectors would be interested to know that the Volo Auto Museum is home of the world's largest "muscle-car" collection, or that it houses a prototype 1967 Shelby Cobra GT-500 convertible once owned by Carroll Shelby himself.

But one doesn't have to be an auto enthusiast (or even know what the above things mean) to enjoy a day at the Volo Auto Museum.

Now in its 43rd year, the museum, located just south of Fox Lake, is home to a world-renowned collection of nearly 300 antique and famous cars, including many from some of America's favorite films and television shows. While the star cars, including Stephen King's Christine, the "Back to the Future" DeLorean, Scooby Doo's Mystery Machine and the original 60s Batmobile, get a lot of attention, the 30-acre theme park also features antique malls, rides for the kids and a 1950s-style food court.

"It's a whole family thing," said museum spokesman Joe Lopez. "Whether you like Hollywood memorabilia or antiques...we have a car theme but it's a theme park."

The museum also features Cruz'n Sundays every week this summer, when custom and antique car owners are invited to park their autos on the museum's lawn and enjoy the museum free of charge. The public can browse the featured cars, which vary in style each week.

Sunday, July 25 will feature tuner cars for the "Tuner Car Cruise" from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. A tuner is basically any car that's been highly customized with high-tech gear, and is often a two-door, four-cylinder import. Although not rare, tuners are a type of car that's growing in popularity, Lopez said.

"Twenty or thirty years from now we'll have these on the floor (of the museum)," Lopez said. "We're all about nostalgia and that's constantly changing."

"It's a completely different feeling" when compared with an antique automobile, Lopez added.

Visitors this Sunday can get a glimpse of one famous tuner car, Vin Diesel's RX-7 from the movie "The Fast and the Furious." Lopez said high school and college-aged kids are often the owners of tuner cars. This Sunday's event is limited to the first 250 cars that arrive.

Coming up next weekend is one of the museum's most popular events of the year. The 3rd Annual Shelby Show will take place August 1 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The day will be a celebration of the "artistry" of racecar driver and legendary car builder Carroll Shelby, and will feature pre-1970s Shelby Cobras and Mustangs.

Shelbys are the rarest and most popular of the "muscle" car variety, Lopez said, and the Volo Shelby Show has become one of the largest gatherings of these cars owners in the Midwest.

The museum has likely the rarest single Shelby car, a prototype 1967 GT 500 convertible valued at nearly \$1 million. The car was personally owned by Shelby, and disappeared after he lent the car to a Ford family member, who received a DUI while driving it with a mistress.

The museum just recently learned all the details surrounding the famous car's past, along with its worth.

"It was the only convertible made that year (1967)," Lopez said. "It's been on just about every cover of every car magazine."

The museum is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors, veterans with Veterans Universal Access ID and active personnel with military ID, \$3 for children 6-12, free for kids under 6 and military personnel in uniform. Special group rates are available. The museum receives approximately 500,000 visitors each year.

For more information visit www.volo-cars.com or call 815-385-3644.

Home parties mean business

It sure was unsettling watching my friend entertain us ladies in full view of the chalk outline of her husband's body. It was even weirder when she invited us to freshen our lipstick, and then give the hollow shell of this guy a big smacker.

I'm not describing a crime scene. This was just the "ice breaker" for a common ladies' pastime in even the most dignified neighborhoods—and presided over by women smart enough to pass for harmless "Stepford Wives"...until it's time to get down to business.

Our hostess was only reassuring us about buying the home party products on display, "Step right up girls and give 'Casper' here a smooch in honor of our 'husband management plan'." We'll 'launder' any combination of cash, checks and credit cards, so no guy stands a ghost of a chance following the paper trail!

That's all it took to kiss my self-control goodbye.

My only excuse is that home shopping parties are a veritable rite of passage for ladies in suburbia. Truth be

told, it can be downright social suicide if a woman doesn't participate and, as a result, the party giver fails to rack up enough sales to qualify for her "hostess gift."

So over the years I've stashed away an eclectic collection of home party merchandise. (If I ever get around to cleaning out my closet, don't be surprised to find me rocking in the corner, wearing a "versatile" piece of knitwear that cost \$75 and makes me look like I lost a sack race; desperately inhaling aromatherapy fumes from a budget buster votive candle; and chanting through the weave of the "heirloom quality" waste basket on my head.)

I feel like Eve selling out the Garden of Eden for a pricey set of plastic ware that burps. All I can do is hope some savvy marketer passes the home party apple to Adam—who seems to enjoy burping anyway. I'll even offer some product suggestions:

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Now I'm not saying that my product ideas would appeal to every man. But if they do take off, save on postage by passing along some invitations to me. I'll make sure that discriminating guy near me gets one.

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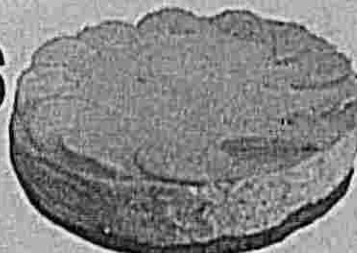
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No-bake cheesecake comes with a touch of nostalgia



If you enjoy cooking and eating outside, "The Big Book of Backyard Cooking" (Chronicle Books, 2004) by food writer Betty Rosbottom has your name on it.

This new reference features 250 recipes covering a wide spectrum: grill favorites, salads, quick breads, cool drinks, spicy condiments and prize-winning pies,

cakes and fruit desserts.

Rosbottom's "No-Bake Lemon Cheesecake" is an updated version of one we fondly remember our late mother preparing many years ago. It's a tasty, no-fuss confection that's ideal for hot summer days. Instead of using shortbread for the crust as specified, we made ours with graham cracker crumbs.



Tom Witom

COOKING BY THE BOOK

No-Bake Lemon Cheesecake with Warm Blueberry Sauce

CRUST

5 or 5.3-oz. package pure-butter shortbread cookies

1 cup purchased lemon curd
Warm blueberry sauce

FILLING

1/4 cup half-and-half
1 packet (2 tsp.) unflavored gelatin
24 oz. regular or reduced-fat (not nonfat) cream cheese at room temperature

SAUCE

2/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
2 Tbl. cornstarch
2 cps fresh blueberries

Arrange an oven rack at center position and preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

CRUST: Process shortbread cookies in the bowl of a food processor until finely ground. • Press into an 8-in. springform pan in an even layer on the bottom and about 3/4 inch up the sides. • Bake until crumbs are lightly browned, 7 to 8 minutes. • Cool completely.

FILLING: Pour half-and-half into a small saucepan and sprinkle gelatin over it. • Let stand for 1 minute. • Place saucepan over low heat and whisk constantly until gelatin dissolves, 1 to 2 minutes. • Remove from heat and cool. • With an electric mixer on medium-high speed, whip cream cheese until fluffy. • Add lemon curd and heat until blended completely with cream cheese. • Stop mixer and scrape down sides of bowl as necessary. • Beat in lemon zest. • Lower speed, pour in half-and-half mixture, and beat just until blended. • Pour batter into prepared crust and spread evenly with a spatula. • Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until completely set, 4 hours or overnight. • To serve, bring cheesecake to room temperature for 45 minutes. • Run a small knife around inside edges of pan, then remove sides from pan and transfer cake to a serving plate. • Serve slices of cheesecake with warm blueberry sauce.

SAUCE: Combine 1 cup water, the sugar, lemon juice and cornstarch in a heavy, medium saucepan and whisk until cornstarch is completely dissolved. • Place over medium heat and stir for 1 minute. • Add blueberries and continue to stir and cook until sauce has thickened, about 5 minutes. (If not using immediately, cool, cover and refrigerate for up to 2 days. • Reheat over low heat, stirring, when ready to use.)



morsels

Q: I have a couple of recipes that call for a box of dry coconut-pecan frosting mix. They are good recipes, but I can no longer find the mix anywhere. Any idea of where I could get some or do you have any idea for a substitute?

A: The answer to your first question is that you can't find it. Pillsbury no longer makes its line of dry frostings. As far as a substitute, that depends on the recipe. Home economists at Pillsbury have come up with work-arounds for some favorite recipes, such as Tunnel of Fudge Cake, that originally included dry frosting mix.

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"Unfortunately, if you don't find it there, we don't have a satisfactory substitute and your recipe is probably obsolete," said a Pillsbury consumer hot-line spokeswoman.

Q: I would love your help putting together a recipe my mother used to make every year at Christmas. It's a candy with a confectioners' sugar dough spread with peanut butter that's rolled up and cut into pinwheels.

A: Easy. Mix 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and, if needed, a few drops of milk into 1 pound sifted confectioners' sugar into a smooth dough. Roll into a thin rectangle. Spread evenly with 1/2 cup smooth peanut butter; roll up jelly-roll style. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate until set. Slice thinly.

If this candy isn't the one you remember, you'll find other versions online — some include cold mashed potatoes and others have water or milk instead of butter — by using your favorite search engine and typing in Peanut Butter Pinwheels.

Louis Mahoney

Traditions thrive as community grows

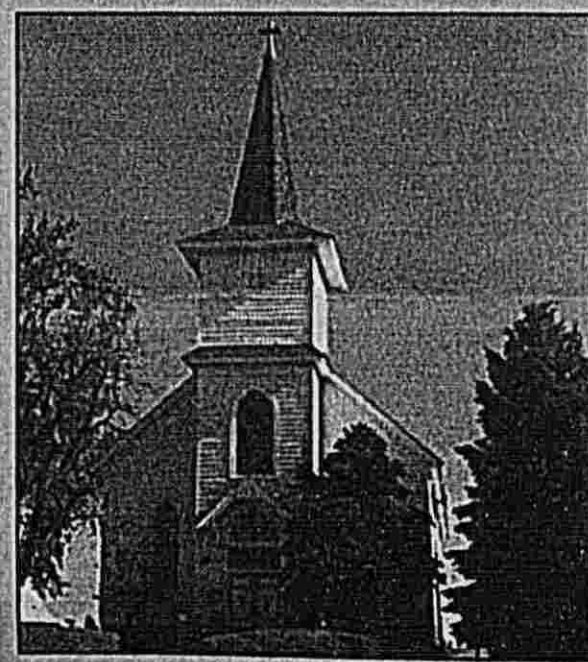
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The rural faith community, established in the mid-1800s, has grown from 550 families to 1550 in seven years. In response to the rapid growth, a beautiful new church, designed by Chicago architect, Dirk Lohan, was built. The 1889 "quaint-little-white church" building remains and with it, its annual Pork and Corn Roast community celebration. The event features the famous slow-cooked pork dinner, music, games, petting-zoo and an antique tractor display.

Chicago's famous Beatles tribute band "American English" will begin the festivities with a concert on Saturday evening, August 7th. Gates open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

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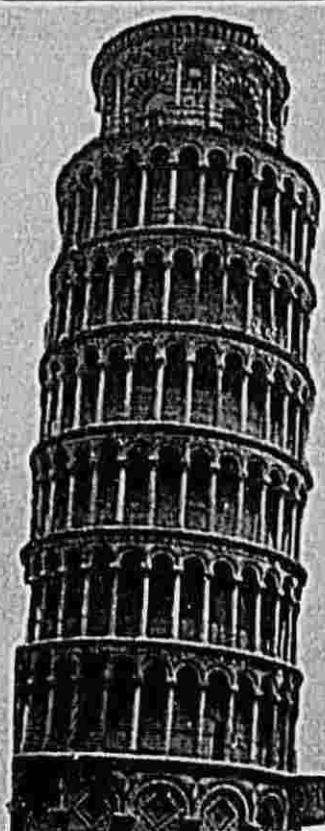
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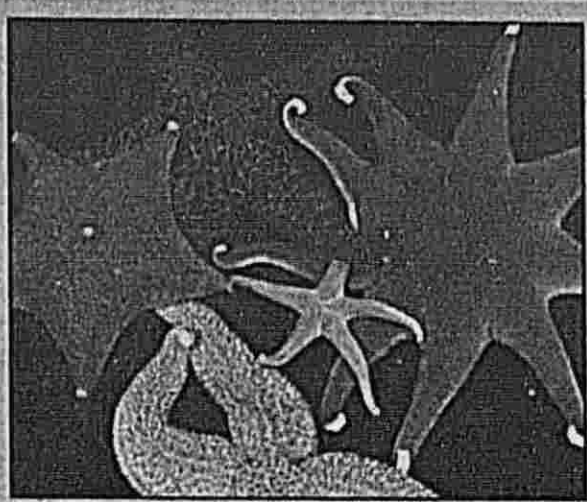
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One of the most diverse echinoderm collections in the world, the 3,000-square-foot Sea Star Quest exhibit will showcase more than 30 species, including nearly 100 animals, in 20 different habitats. Although many people do not realize it, echinoderms including sea stars, sea urchins and sand dollars are actually animals, and have been around for more than 500 million years. Echinoderms are unique to marine life because of their external spines, asymmetrical bodies and the ability to regenerate missing body parts.

Sea Star Quest is open now and will run until Sunday, Jan. 9, 2005. For more information, call 312-939-2438 or visit www.shedd-aquarium.org. For group sales information, call 312-692-3333. Advance tickets are on sale through Ticketmaster at 312-559-1212 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Alfaro's 'Electricidad' fiery but lacks power of 'Electra'



Sandra Marquez (right) as Clemencia prepares to light the body of her dead husband on fire as her daughter Electricidad (played by Cecilia Suarez) looks on in this scene from the Goodman Theatre's production of Luis Alfaro's "Electricidad."

CRITICS CHOICE By TOM WITOM

"Electricidad," an exciting new play by Luis Alfaro capping the 2003-04 season for Chicago's Goodman Theatre, puts a modern-day spin on a classic Greek tragedy. As its subtitle indicates, this is "A Chicano take on Sophocles Electra."

The 90-minute drama is a highlight of the second Goodman Latino Theater Festival.

Directed by Henry Godinez, it sizzles from the get-go.

Set in a barrio in a forlorn corner of a California desert, "Electricidad's" focal character of the same name (played with raw intensity by Cecilia Suarez) is seen in the front yard of her home, grieving fitfully over her dead father to whose corpse she has chained herself. She blames her self-centered, taunting mother Clemencia (Sandra Marquez) for her loss and vows not to stop mourning until the mur-

On Stage

der of her father, a gang leader, is avenged.

Electricidad won't be swayed by the Greek chorus of old women who frequently appear. Also ineffective are protestations by her pot-smoking grandmother and by her sister, a hard-spoken, tattooed woman who has been born again and entered a convent ("It's just like jail, but with better food"). The two characters, colorfully drawn, are played by Ivonne Coll and Charin Alvarez, respectively.

Alfaro intersperses the tragedy with contemporary humor, such as when Clemencia chides Electricidad as stubborn and unforgiving, noting "I was a stay-at-home mom. Anything you wanted you got - except during 'All My Children'."

Other characters we meet are the brother Orestes (Maximino Arciniega Jr.), who was exiled to Las Vegas, and his godfather Nino (Edward Torres).

By play's end, Orestes has returned, Electricidad has undergone something of a transformation and Clemencia lies dead on her living room sofa.

Score points for "Electricidad" with its original dialogue and daunting set (a desolate sandy hill backed by a huge "Corona" sign. It's an interesting high-wattage spin, though its power falls short of the original "Electra."



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About the Volo Bog State Natural Area

The current landscape of the northeast corner of Illinois was shaped principally by glacial activity thousands of years ago. As the climate continued to warm, the ice blocks melted, forming depressions which developed into lakes, bogs and marshes. Volo Bog was originally a deep 50-acre lake, with steep banks and poor drainage. Research on pollen grains preserved in the bog indicates that the lake began filling with vegetation approximately 6,000 years ago. A floating mat, consisting primarily of sphagnum moss formed around the outside edges among the cattails and sedges. Volo Bog is significant in that it exhibits all stages of bog succession.

Each season brings its own beauty and wonder to Volo Bog and seasonal visits allow for observation of a wide variety of plant and animal life. In the spring, fern fiddleheads reveal their beautiful fronds. Bog buckbean and leatherleaf bloom in abundance. A great variety of songbirds, waterfowl and wading birds stop by as they migrate north to their summer nesting areas.

Summer programs at

Volo Bog State Natural Area

The following free programs are offered to the general public this summer at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Reservations are required for most programs - please phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net. Ameritech Relay Number for Hearing Impaired is 1-800-526-0844. Volo Bog State Natural Area is an Illinois Department of Natural Resources site located on Brandenburg Road in Ingleside, Illinois, west of U.S. Highway 12 between State Routes 120 and 134.

Of Bogs & Books

Thursday, August 5—7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Of Bogs & Books is celebrating its 10th anniversary in 2004. Throughout the year, the club will be returning to some of the participant,

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Wednesday, August 18—7 p.m.

The ShutterBugs Camera Club meets the third Wednesday of each month at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meetings include how-to workshops, members, photos and competitions. No reservations are required; Donations are requested. Ages 16 to adult are welcome. Reservations are required; please phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net

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Friday, August 20—8:30 p.m.

Conducted by the Lake County Astronomical Society, the club begins with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. An indoor program is held from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. followed by viewing at 9:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend any part of the evening. Ages 11 to adult are welcome. For further information, email LCAS at www.lcas-astronomy.org/ or phone volo bog at 815-344-1294.

Bird Walks

August 22 & 28; September 11—8 a.m.

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Wetland Botany

Saturday, August 28—9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Volo Bog Botany workshops start inside with a book-study of herbarium specimens. After lunch participants head out to find the plant species along the boardwalk. Individual study & group interaction makes for an enjoyable method of learning. Ages 12 to adult are welcome. Reservations are required; please phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net. If registering by email, please include how many adults and children (with the age of the youngest).

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Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, and other identifying features. "What Tree Is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

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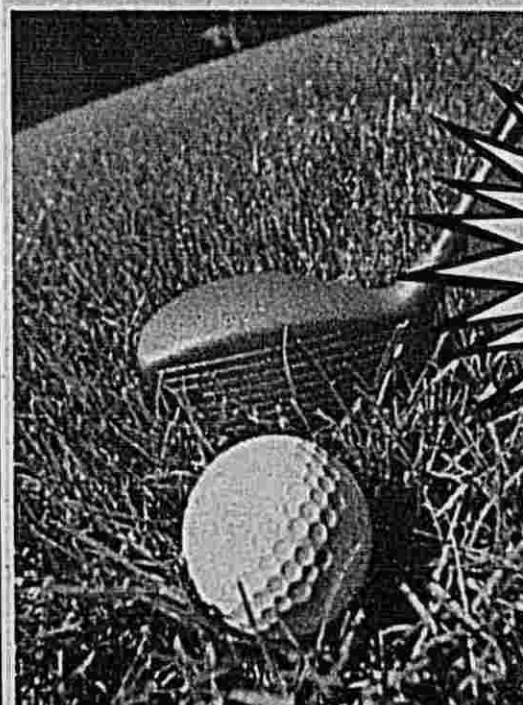
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FUNNEL FLYING

his freshman year in high school rolled around, Rosenquist and his best friend, Larry, had created an office in his basement for their story writing company, Adventure Stories, Inc.

"Larry would write stories about The Avengers or the X-Men and I would draw the cover because I was the artist," Rosenquist said.

When they finally decided to "get serious," Rosenquist and his friend transformed the corner of his basement into their very own office.

Today Rosenquist's office is an eerily similar reminder to those days of old, as he spends countless hours toiling away in his basement. Right next to that sign that reminds him to make the experience as real as possible for the reader.

Seeing books on the shelves

In February of 2001 Rosenquist's first book hit the virtual shelves. The Opening and Closing of the Moon, although not sold in bookstores, was available over the internet, and to Rosenquist, it was a start.

"There is no doubt the first book helped me get the second one published," he said.

That second book, The Funnel Flyer, hit bookstore shelves earlier this summer.

"It was based off a dream a friend of mine had," Rosenquist said.

In the dream, his friend was in the middle of a field, on a gurney, with doctors all around her. Off in the distance she saw several tornadoes and her arms and legs started to fall from the sky.

"I thought, man what a cool dream," he said.

Rosenquist has also been into parachuting, and quickly his creative mind began to spin a tale of a parachuter who could jump into tornadoes and fly from town to town.

As of 2000, The Funnel Flyer was merely a short story, but after one of his writing teachers suggested turning it into a novel, Rosenquist really let his creativity flourish.

"I really stretched the story adding characters and creating an entire town," he said. "I even made a big map so I could get a perspective of what it looked like."

By the spring of 2003 he was sending the story to any publisher that would listen, and eventually he had five lined up that were willing to give him a chance. Publish America won out and Rosenquist released the book in June of 2004 after more than a year's worth of work.

Hearing the buzz

"They all love the idea. The first thing they always say is 'it's a great idea!'" Rosenquist said.

There is no doubt that Rosenquist's ability to conjure up tales of intrigue is his greatest asset. The length

or style of writing may not always work with what the publishers are looking for, but they can never deny the man's creative mind.

Now that Rosenquist has two books to his name, cementing a deal is becoming a little bit easier. He currently has two books in the works that may not be far from the bookstores themselves: Evermore and Second Coming. The first is a Civil War ghost story and the second is about a genius scientist who witnesses the Second Coming of Christ.

"I just want to be able to support myself with the writing," he said. "It's not too big of a goal. I don't want to sell 8 million copies. I just want to do it for a living; every writer wishes that."

In all, Rosenquist has four or five manuscripts he's pitching to publishers, along with his work promoting The Funnel Flyer.

Smelling success

Rosenquist continually lives by the code that stares at him everyday as he scribbles away at his desk.

"What do you see? What do you hear? What do you smell?"

For him, it's all about keeping that passion alive and letting the readers feed off it.

"I'm just trying to keep it interesting for me," he said. "If it's interesting for the writer, the reader will be interested."

Rosenquist's goal hasn't been about appealing to the readers' needs or trying to sculpt himself around the demands of others. It has been about writing from deep within and letting it connect.

He hopes his new project, a collection of stories about growing up in Lake County, will have no problem doing just that.

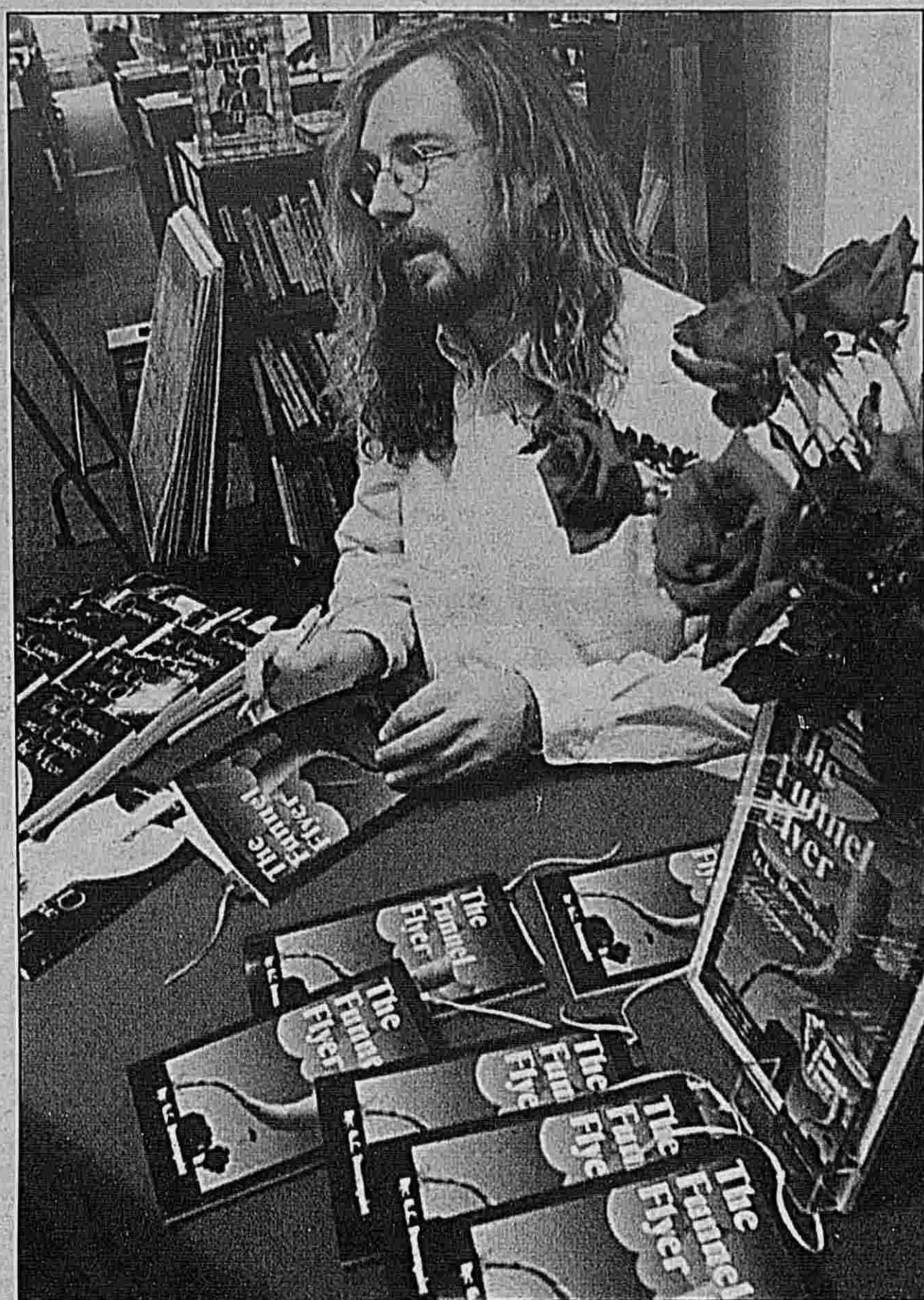
"I'm bringing up all these memories and I am sure they are iconic," he said. "People can relate and say, 'hey, I have the same story like that.'"

The book will be comprised of roughly 20 humorous, mysterious and touching tales about everything Lake County. Ranging from adventures at the Lake County Fair to the world of mystery wrapped around the bug spray truck that came every summer.

"I want the readers to finish and feel like they have been to Lake County," Rosenquist said.

Rosenquist easily gives the reader the sense of sight, sound and smell in his novels, but the real difference in his writing comes from an emotion rather than a sense. Maybe one day, Rosenquist will be able to make a new sign for other young writers that simply reads, "What do you feel?" For Rosenquist's novels are for more than simply extended sights and sounds, they are extensions of himself.

"Even if I never sell another book in my life," he said. "I will still be writing, because I love it so much."



Gregg Rosenquist signs a copy of his most recent book, The Funnel Flyer, during an appearance at This Old Book in downtown Grayslake. Rosenquist, a resident of Round Lake, also signed copies of his first book, The Opening and Closing of the Moon. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

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NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Current Movie Reviews at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week



Catwoman: Patience Phillips (Halle Berry of "Gothika" and Academy Award fame) is a graphic artist that works for Avenal Beauty, a cosmetics company run by the shady husband and wife team of Lambert Wilson ("The Matrix Reloaded") and Sharon Stone ("Cold Creek Manor"). Patience is murdered after she learns a dark secret about the criminal exploits of the company. (PG-13 for action, violence and some sensuality)

An Egyptian Mao cat brings Patience back to life in return for her saving the cat's life in the past. She is reborn with the speed, reflexes and senses of a cat, with a New York City sister-girl attitude to match. While she's not superhuman, her powers are similar to Jennifer Garner in "Daredevil." Her new mission in life is to avenge her murder and stop the evil activities of Avenal Beauty.

Berry's love interest in the movie is Benjamin Bratt ("Traffic"). Pussycats Stone and Berry have an exciting fight scene, which some will argue is no better than Garner on TV's "Alias." Berry has set a high bar based upon her hit movie "Die Another Day." How well she delivers the goods depends on what you are looking for.

True to her word, Halle Berry is making films that are very commercial on one end and arty on the other ("Monster's Ball," for which she won best actress). "Catwoman" is an action fantasy based upon a comic book character that platforms on the popularity of Berry in the James Bond flick "Die Another Day." With a production budget of \$100 million, it should come as no surprise that this film has promotional photographs that emphasize her near-bare breasts in a skin tight leather outfit that accentuates everything sexy you can think of. The Jan 23rd issue of Entertainment Weekly has become a collector's item, as it's hotter than most centerfolds in Playboy, not because of what it shows, but for what you imagine.

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Before Sunset (R)



The Terminal (PG-13)



Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy (PG-13)



I, Robot (PG-13)



The Notebook (PG-13)



A Conversation with Tod Williams

By George O. Singleton

Tod Williams is the director and screenwriter for the wonderfully insightful film "Door in the Floor." It's unusual for the screenplay of a new film to be available for sale before the film is released. Such is the case for "Door in the Floor," a movie based upon the John Irving novel "A Widow for One Year." Because of Irving's support of the film and his influence with publishers, he was able to have the screenplay published at this time.

Tod and I talked a little about the good fortune that Chicago's northern suburbs have with the Renaissance theaters (owned by Landmark) being located in Highland Park. Although it's not right around the corner for most people in Lake County, it's a short ride to a great theater, which has free underground parking with an elevator that takes you directly to the theater lobby. Right after I met Tod I told him about Lakeland News being a suburban newspaper and he said, "Good...that's who I want to come to this movie, frankly."

George to Tod: To me you captured the notion of "coming of age" at any time in life. Normally that term only applies to a young adult, but here it

Matt Damon reprises his secret agent role as Jason Bourne from "The Bourne Identity" (2002) in the newly released "The Bourne Supremacy." A key difference is that this action sequel has much higher stakes. When a high ranking Chinese politician is executed, Jason Bourne is suspected as the killer, though the CIA knows that

means that and adults in their late 40s. You can be at a fork in the road regardless of your age. While you cannot determine the future, you can have an influence on it by the decisions you make. To me, that's really what this film is about. How did you put this all together? All the smaller characters were important.

Tod: This movie was very difficult to get made. The conventional wisdom in Hollywood is that adults don't go to movies that are complicated. It took four years from the time John (Irving) approved the first draft of the screenplay to when we began shooting. The good news in the process was that I got a chance to really polish this thing quite fine. What we chose to publish in the screenplay is actually the shooting script. In the book, you'll actually see the decisions I made in the editing process. Once I had the actors I wanted in certain scenes, I felt like I could cut back on some of the overly explained stuff because I wanted the story to be somewhat elliptical.

George: How do you immerse yourself in a movie of this intensity and maintain some type of personal life?

Tod: Well, it's kind of impossible, but I'm getting married on Saturday (this brings out a good laugh). Part of the reason I wanted to do this was that I was getting divorced when I read the novel. So I was focused on how love dies. The film helped me get my personal life back. After some years I was able to meet this woman and open my heart again.

There are ambivalent things about most characters in the movie, with them having things you like

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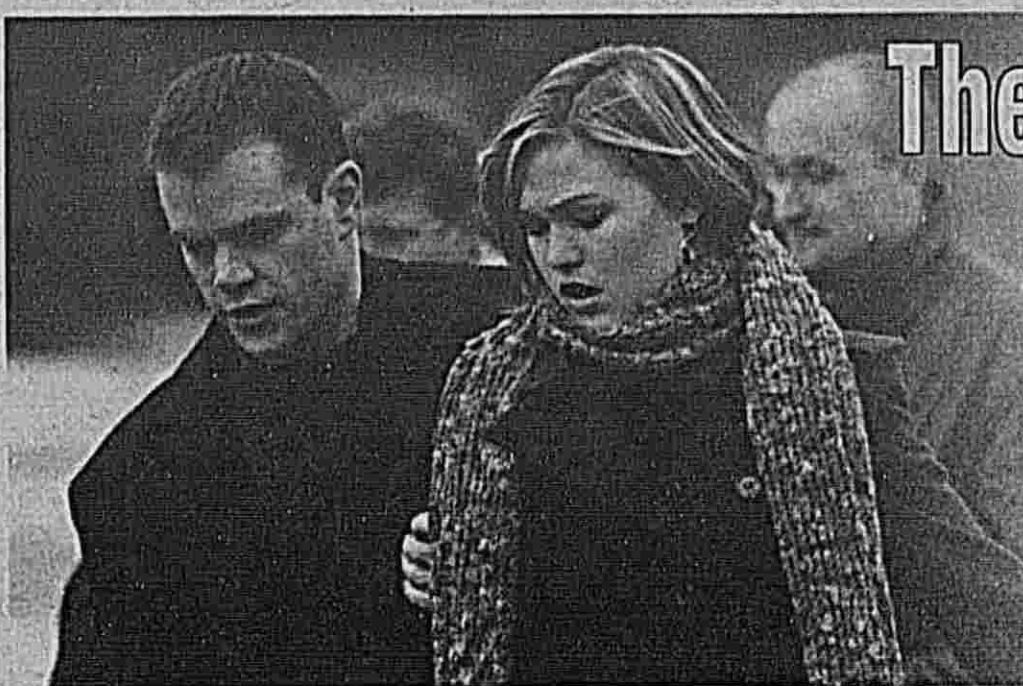
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Julia Stiles has a higher profile role in this film than her near-cameo appearance

about them and things you might condemn.

Rarely do I see a movie blows me away but this one did it. I think I particularly liked how Tod was able to capture both the great and the not so nice sides of peoples' personalities that provide the real complexities of life. It reminds me of a phrase from one of Smokey Robinson's songs, "...sometimes you love somebody that you don't even like."

Here one may like someone that they no longer love. "Door in the Floor" is a film that entertains while making you think. This will likely be in my top 10 list for films this year.



The new male action star has been crowned

In the first movie. Here she is suspected of working secretly with Matt Damon. Damon's girlfriend is Franka Potente ("Run Lola Run," "The Princess and the Warrior"), who also co-starred in "The Bourne Identity." With Joan Allen ("The Notebook") and Brian Cox ("The Bourne Identity" and "Troy") in key roles, this adds up to an exciting adventure.

Last year there was a lot of hype about who the next action star would be. Right now two actors that seem to be on top of their game in this genre, and who can project dramatic depth, are Damon and Tobey Maguire ("Spider-Man 2"). Current wannabes include Vin Diesel, Ben Affleck and The Rock. Their movies are okay, but not quite at this level. Add Clive Owen to the list, as he was outstanding in "King Arthur." The ladies who can handle themselves include Halle Berry in "Catwoman" and maybe "Daredevil's" Jennifer Garner, in a yet to be released spin-off.



The Bourne Supremacy

Review by
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To Do:

Child Care

Family circle drop-in program

Family Circle: A parent-child program welcomes parents with their children, newborn to age four, to weekly drop-in mornings. A chance for parents to get together, exchange ideas, and discuss common concerns while children play. Facilitated by staff trained in child and family development. Meets every Thursday morning, 9:30-11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 219 W. Maple, Libertyville. Fee: First visit is free. \$5 fee per family per session or 6-session pass for \$25. For further information, call Sarah Christian at 847-367-5991. Sponsored by Youth & Family Counseling.

Comedy

Zanies Comedy Club

Zanies Comedy Club, Vernon Hills, has two more comedy shows coming up this month. On July 23 and 24 Zanies will present a special event with comedian Carlos Mencia. Ticket price is \$20. July 28-31 is also a special event with comedian John Capone and emcee Jim McHigh. Ticket price is \$20.

Show times for all events are as follows: 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. (smoke free show) and 9:45 p.m. Exceptions: Friday, July 23 shows will be at 8 and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, July 24 shows will be at 7 and 10 p.m. All shows require a two food/ beverage item minimum.

Zanies Comedy Club is located at 230 Hawthorne Village Commons in Vernon Hills. For more information, call 847-549-6030.

Concert

Retro

The following events are scheduled at the Paramount Theatre, 23 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora, during the months of August and September. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Paramount Theatre box office at 630-896-6666 or at any TicketMaster location. For a complete schedule of 2004-2005 Paramount events, visit www.theparamounttheatre.com.

"Loverboy"

Saturday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. As one of the most popular bands of the 80's, Loverboy's reunion tour is a must see for anyone who's ever experienced the raw energy and excitement of a Loverboy show. If you've never seen them before, prepare to be taken back to the 80s, when rock 'n' roll was powerful and pure.

Their top hits include, "Workin' for the Weekend", "Lovin' Every Minute of It", "When It's Over" and the song from the hit Footloose soundtrack, "Almost Paradise".

Ticket Prices are \$37.50/32.50/25.50.

"Travis Tritt"

Thursday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. This award-winning country music star started out singing in a gospel youth choir and playing in bluegrass, rock and country bands before his first Top Ten single "Country Club" hit the airwaves in 1989. Tritt's blend of southern rock, rhythm and blues has made him one of country music's most distinguished stars.

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Contest

Free poetry contest open to Lake County residents

The International Library of Poetry has announced that \$58K in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Lake County area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner," stated Christina Baylon, Contest Director. "When people learn about our free poetry contest, they suddenly realize that their own poetic works of art can win cash prizes, as well as gain national recognition," continued Baylon.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19920, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be 20 lines or less, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by Sept. 30. You may also enter online at www.poetry.com

The International Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

Dance

Do you know how to foxtrot, waltz?

The United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers

Association wants to establish a chapter for social or recreational dancers in Waukegan/Zion. If enough interest is expressed, a local steering committee will be formed to guide the project and enroll members. Visit the website: www.usabda.org for more information about USABDA and how you can benefit from being a member. Beginners will be helped.

Anyone interested in helping start a dance craze in Waukegan/Zion should call 1-800-447-9047 or send an email to: central-office@usabda.org. One-hour free dance lesson is offered at each dance.

Food

Food recertification

Safe Food Handlers Corporation is offering the State Food Service Sanitation course for certification and recertification. Illinois requires a 15 hour (two day) certification course; a 5 hour (one day) recertification course. There is a course scheduled in Deerfield on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27 and 28 and in Libertyville on Thursday, July 29. The cost is \$150 for certification and \$75 for recertification. The cost includes the instruction, course text, and exam. To register call 888-793-5136.

Floral

Flower show

The Antioch Garden Club is seeking exhibits for its upcoming "Standard Flower Show," to be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26 in the Antioch Community High School, 113 S. Main St., Antioch. All are welcome to enter exhibits in horticultural specimens, floral designs, educational exhibits, artistic crafts and youth exhibits.

Floral design clinics and planning sessions will be open to all and held at the United Methodist Church of Antioch, on Main St. at 6:30 p.m. on the following dates: Mondays, Aug. 2, 9, and 23. Anyone interested in participating, please call Meredith Schnelle at 847-395-7936.

Outdoor

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Proceeds from this year's event will benefit

Lambs Farm in Green Oaks. Lambs Farm is a non-profit organization that empowers people with developmental disabilities to lead personally fulfilling lives through a full range of services in vocational training, residential assistance, and social support. For additional information on Lambs Farm, their mission, visit www.lambsfarm.org.

The event takes place on Sunday, Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville. Admission is \$5. For more information call 847-362-3042.

Travel

Ride to Ravinia's front door

Concerts will begin and end on a high note for music buffs who take advantage of Metra's seasonal rail service to and from Ravinia Park this summer.

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Volunteers

Court Aces: Volunteers needed

Celeste Pregracke of the Court Aces will again be hosting the regional tennis meet for Northeastern Illinois Special Olympics. Volunteers are needed to assist during the day of Saturday, July 31.

The work is simple. You may feed balls, assist on the fun court or the skills court, pick up balls, help at the desk, help on a match court or just be an encourager. Non tennis players can also help.

Opening ceremony will start at 9 a.m. and the competition will start at 9:30 a.m. There are two shifts 9-12:30 p.m. or 12:30 to close which is usually 3 or 4 p.m. You may also stay all day if you wish.

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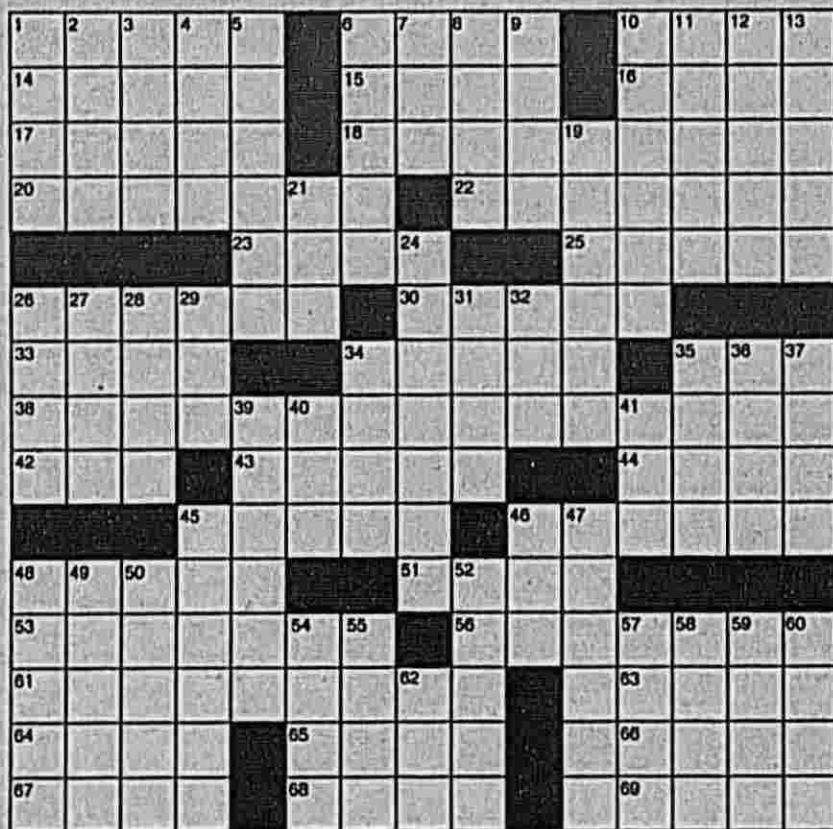
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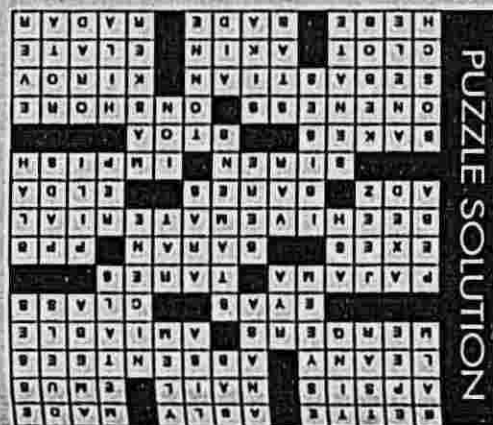
1. Midler
6. Competently
10. Constructed
14. A domed or vaulted recess
15. Fastener
16. Flightless birds
17. Tended
18. No-shows
20. Amalgamations
22. Disposed to please
23. An unfledged or nestling hawk
25. A collection of things sharing a common attribute
26. Sleep gear
30. Equalisers
33. XXX
34. Wrap
35. Parts per billion, abbr.
38. Wax
42. Used to cut and shape wood
43. Airst
44. Spanish city
45. Enchantress
46. Playful
48. Fires
51. Greek portico
53. Identity
56. In a way, coastal
61. Lovin' Spoonful leader, John
63. Russian ballet company
64. Clabber
65. Having essential likeness
66. Fill with high spirits
67. Greek goddess of youth
68. Offered
69. Measuring instrument

DOWN

1. Used in medicines and perfumes
2. A sword similar to a foil but with a heavier blade
3. Russian title
4. Ringing sound
5. Regard highly
6. Arthropod genus
7. Founder of Babism
8. Hartmann, actress
9. Mass of matter



10. Aluminum and chromium
11. Rhizopodan
12. Fights
13. Curves
19. The Creed
21. A shag rug made in Sweden
24. Pollen-producing organs
26. Nine banded armadillo
27. In a way, chopped
28. Expresses surprise
29. Residue
31. Bird genus
32. Tell on
34. Used esp. of vegetation
35. Structure resembling a hair
36. Lodgings
37. Ho-hum
39. Waders
40. Volt-ampere
41. A ridged fabric
45. One of two Houses
46. Electrically charged atom
47. One who dissembles
48. Hieronymous painter
49. Apply oil
50. Skewered meat
52. MT
54. Jab
55. Small deer of Japan with slightly forked antlers
57. Fissures
58. Towards the mouth
59. Island north of Guam
60. At all times
62. Type of gift



HOROSCOPE

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Friends have privileged information that they share with you. Keep it confidential, because in the wrong hands this news could be detrimental. Expect turmoil at home on Tuesday.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You may need to put some distance between yourself and that person who's become a trouble maker. It's the only way to stop the bickering. Lady Luck shows up by Friday.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

You'll probably feel confident most of the week, Gemini. Enjoy that you're on top. Take a drive or a walk outdoors to restore your inner harmony and take in the subtle details.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Bad habits that once served their purposes are no longer needed. You have no problem leaving them behind. Work is a frenzy and it may take its toll by Wednesday.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Plans for the week are disassembled and recreated into something you'd rather be doing. Your flexible attitude beams positive energy. You might find a few new supporters.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You have terrific intuition and it will continue to point your energy in the right direction. A partner is going to adjust to your newfound confidence. He or she will cooperate.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You are ready for action, Libra, but resist the temptation to dive in before finding out how deep the waters really are. Don't be surprised to find you are really in over your head.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Your vision for life is not something you ponder every day, but this week it's a priority. Indulge in a nice, long daydream, which will motivate you on Tuesday.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Expect sincere compliments at work, Sagittarius. Higher-ups are recognizing your effort. However, ask for criticism, too; it's the only way to get even better.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You have a major effect on events and people around you, Capricorn. However, take this into perspective and don't let it go to your head. Someone close needs your help.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Make a list of what you need and how you can get it. There are many resources within reach through your relationships. Create new ties with careful communication.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You'll find thinking big a bit of a challenge, Pisces. That's because you haven't been able to see the light at the end of the tunnel. Have patience.

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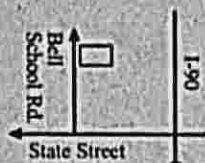
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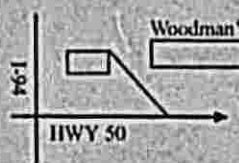
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AT A GLANCE

TIF fight ensues

Fox Lake—The legal maneuvering is underway as objectors are trying to halt a Tax Incremental Finance District (TIF) referendum request from making it to the Nov. 2 ballot. TIF objector Matt Kovar's attorney proposed a motion to have Village Clerk Noel Working removed from the board. That question was expected to be determined at a July 15 continued hearing at Fox Lake Village Hall.

Janitor charged with burglaries

Lake Villa—Lake Villa Police have charged a maintenance worker, fired from Waters Edge Apartments, with two apartment burglaries that took place on July 4. John P. Dunn, 33, of 712 Waters Edge Drive, was taken into custody, and held at Lake County Jail on \$10,000 bond late on July 4. He was also charged with possession of cannabis.

Police station to go?

Gurnee—Rather than being sold as originally planned, the former Gurnee police station on Old Grand Ave. may be destroyed instead. The former station, which sits in the Des Plaines River's floodplain, has been vacant since the department moved up the street to a larger facility earlier this year.

Aqua Center access denied

Antioch—The Lake County Forest Preserve District has denied Mayor Taso Maravelas' request to buy 4 acres of the Sequoit Creek Forest Preserve to allow for a 60-foot entrance road to a proposed multi-million dollar recreation center on the east side of Route 83, south of Route 173.

Land acquisition moved forward

Round Lake Beach—In an effort to complete a new lakefront park, Round Lake Beach village officials have moved forward to complete land acquisition. Two parcels of property will be purchased, but four are being sought through eminent domain. This will complete the acres needed along the channel front to extend the current lakefront park.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Six appeal

Mr. Six, who appears in the national advertising campaign for Six Flags Great America, made his first public appearance by riding in a trolley through Hometown Square at the Gurnee theme park. The park also hosted a look-a-like contest and a dance lesson as part of the event.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Bean, Crane swipe away

By JEFF ZACHARY
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It will be a repeat of the 2002 general election in the 8th U.S. Congressional District this November when Republican Phil Crane (R-Wauconda) faces off against Democrat Melissa Bean from Barrington.

Following an article in the Capitol Hill newspaper, "Roll Call," in which the National Republican Campaign Committee implied that Crane was "vulnerable," Bean is speaking out.

According to "Roll Call," Crane was included in NRCC Chairman Tom Reynolds' new "Million Dollar Club" which is sending money from 10 Political Action Committees (PACs) to 35 Republican Congressmen, including Crane, who could be vulnerable to defeat this November.

"Clearly, the leaders of Crane's party understand that he is in trouble. They have asked the big special interests for help because they know he has practically no support from individual donors and is unpopular with his constituents," Bean said. "If the people of this district could turn to Phil Crane for

support, Phil Crane wouldn't need to turn to the lobbyists."

Although Crane was busy on Capitol Hill trying to get his Customs Bill and Australian Free trade Agreement bill passed he took time by telephone during a break to say he saw nothing wrong with taking money from political supporters.

"There is nothing inappropriate about it," Crane said. "I've been targeted by the DNC and they are pouring money into my opponents campaign and she has been accepting money from unions and trial lawyers."

Crane added that his opponent also accepts money from PACs.

Tami Stough, a communications director for the congressman, agreed that there is nothing wrong with Crane accepting money from political supporters.

"This is a serious race and the congressman is taking it seriously. NRCC is designed to help Republican Candidates just like the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee is designed to help Democrats," Stough said.

"The bottom line is the



Crane



Bean

Republican Party supports its candidates. We accept contributions from businesses and employees and Melissa Bean accepts contributions from unions and trial lawyers," Stough said.

District 8 consists of parts of Lake, Cook and McHenry counties.

Lake County townships include: Antioch, Avon, Cuba, Elia, Fremont, Grant, Lake Villa, Libertyville (Mundelein village only), Newport, Warren (northern portion only), Wauconda and Zion.

Cook County townships include Barrington, Hanover (portions only), Palatine (portions only, no Inverness) and Schaumburg (portions only).

McHenry County Townships: Burton, Dorr, Greenwood, Hebron, McHenry, Nunda (northern portion only) and Richmond.

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County awarded \$4.9M for community development

2 cities also get smaller grants

By NICHOLAS ALAJAKIS
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Two area communities have been awarded more than \$1.6 million in federal grants for community development, while the county will receive almost \$5 million.

The United States Department of Urban Development announced this week that it would be allocating more than \$240 million to Illinois to use in six categories.

Lake County's community development department received \$4.9 million to use in three categories: community development block grants (\$3 million), home investment partnership programs (\$1.7 million) and emergency shelter grants (\$114,000).

CDBG funds are used for public service, housing, handicap accessibility, public facilities, and program administration, said Vern Witkowski, deputy director for Lake County's Division of Community Development.

The county can allocate its CDBG funds to any community except Waukegan and North Chicago, which both received \$1.2 million and \$380,000 in CDBG grants respectively.

Home investment partnership program or HOME grants are generally used for low-income housing, including helping residents purchase their first home, and the construction of multi-family facilities. The ESG grants help communities establish shelters for the homeless and for domestic abuse victims.

Unlike the CDBG grants, Waukegan and North Chicago are eligible for HOME and ESG funding because they did not receive funding in those areas, said Witkowski.

HUD grants are typically non-competitive, meaning the same eligible communities receive funding year after year, said HUD

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Joyce Bieretz, a fourth-grade teacher at Cotton Creek School in Island Lake, gets to know one of approximately 70 calves at the Golden Oaks Dairy Farm in Wauconda during a field trip by local educators. The trip was sponsored by the Lake County Farm Bureau.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

An 'udderly' good time

Teachers get hands-on knowledge of agriculture

By BRIAN JANOSCH
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The Lake County Farm Bureau has teamed up with teachers from around the county in an effort to better educate youth about the business of agriculture.

Despite once being covered with farmland, few Lake County residents are aware of all the work that goes on behind the stalks of corn and fields of livestock that line many local roads.

"People drive around but they don't realize what a farm is or what's involved," said Greg Loeppem, Lake County Farm Bureau's information director.

"Our goal is to make people more aware of what farming is in Lake County."

The focus of the three-day excursion revolved around the theme of, "farm gate to dinner plate." To accomplish this, 22 area teachers traveled to stables, dairy farms, nurseries and even the Chicago Board of Trade to encompass every aspect of agriculture.

"We want to show that a farmer is no longer a guy wearing a straw hat with straw hanging out of his mouth," Loeppem said. "It's people that are college educated and have advanced degrees."

The week began on Monday, July 12 with trips to a stable, tree

farm, grain farm and Golden Oaks Dairy farm in Wauconda.

Tuesday revealed yet another aspect of agriculture heading into the city of Chicago to the Board of Trade and United States Department of Agriculture at O'Hare Airport.

Finally, Wednesday sent the group to Tempel Farms in Wadsworth along with a nursery and Arlington Park, capped off with a reception dinner at the Country Squire in Grayslake.

"I'm learning a lot about how everything coordinates," said Peggy McGregor, a third grade teacher at

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Vista moves ahead with Lindenhurst hospital plans

By BRENDA BALIN
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For Vista Health, there is, at last, light at the end of a tunnel of obstacles.

"We have gotten through two of three roadblocks," said Vista CEO Tim Harrington, at a meeting of the Lindenhurst Board of Trustees.

Harrington was there, along with Vista CFO Jim McNichol and several members of Legat Architects, to update the village board on Vista's plans for a \$115 million, 130-bed hospital to be built on the Vista-Victory Lakes campus on Grand Avenue.

Originally, the hospital was to have been opened by the spring of 2004. Delays in the preliminary processes then pushed the date to 2005. The new projected start date is 2005, with a two-year construction process anticipated, pushing the hospital opening off until 2007, at the earliest.

The first obstacle overcome was getting through the Federal Trade Commission's anti-trust investigation. Although the FTC agreed that there were no grounds for anti-trust action regarding the consolidation of Waukegan's two hospitals, Victory Memorial and St. Therese, it took until this month for the commission to formally release Vista from the investigation.

Vista then faced a second hurdle in getting title to the St. Therese property.

The property, owned by Provena, went into limbo after Provena pulled out from its merger agreement with Vista.

"We had a five-year courtship, a two-year marriage and a nasty divorce that didn't end until January," Harrington said, describing Vista's relationship with Provena.

Now that Provena has reached some accord with Vista, a Certificate of Exemption, required to transfer the St. Therese property, has been approved.

All that now stands in the way of the new

hospital is a Certificate of Need from the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board. All that stands in the way of the Certificate of Need is the resolution of the current upheaval at the board.

The board has been shut down by Gov. Rod Blagojevich, pending a federal investigation of its practices, among them the approval of an \$81 million hospital in Crystal Lake. It has been alleged that certain board members attempted to coerce the hospital into using specific contractors.

The governor has prohibited the board from meeting or taking any action until the investigation is complete. In some quarters, it has been suggested that the board is an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy standing between health care providers and the public, and it ought to be abolished.

Should the board be dismantled, the Certificate of Need question would become moot, and hospitals would then be free to operate in the marketplace in the same way as other businesses.

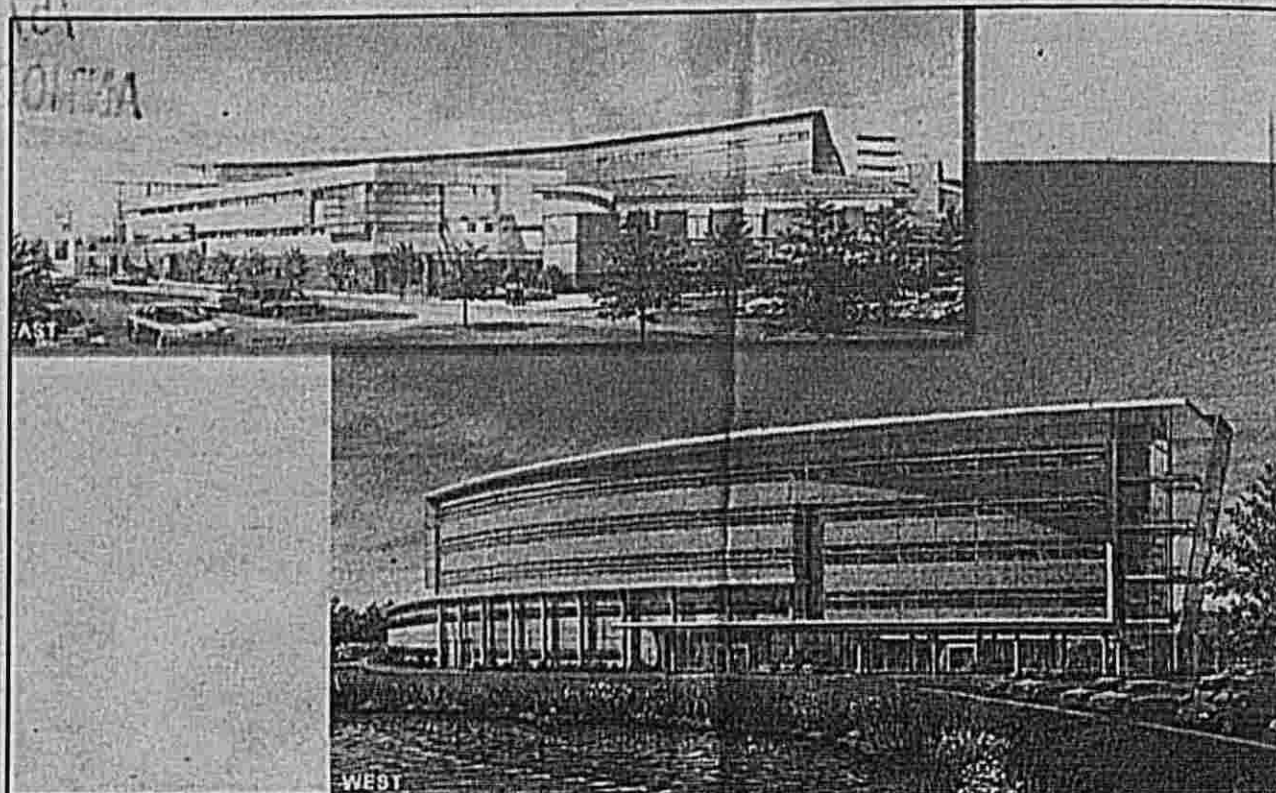
Meanwhile, Vista is moving forward with its plans.

Its design team at Legat Architects has revised the original design of the hospital.

While it still will wrap around the existing Vista Acute Surgical Center, the new design removes a controversial 10-story "beacon" tower.

Although Legat's Susan Stiber said the tower was "too expensive," she conceded that local objections to the aesthetics were considered as well.

In place of the tower, Legat's architects have designed a "meditation garden" that would provide an "indoor-outdoor" space with plants and wide expanses of glass. The garden would not only be used by visitors to the hospital, but also by the community, particularly the elderly residents of the adjacent Villages of Victory Lakes complex.



Vista Health plans to move ahead with development of this \$115 million, 130-bed full-service hospital in Lindenhurst. Groundbreaking is expected to take place in the spring of 2005.—Architect's rendering courtesy of Legat Architects

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spokeswomen Anne Scherrieb. Communities that qualify generally have low and moderate-income neighborhoods, she added.

In the past the county has used funds to assist neighborhoods in Zion, Volo, Round Lake and Highland among others, Witkowski said.

County programs have included: expan-

sion of sewer facilities, improvements of accessibility to public facilities for people with disabilities, family assistance and education.

Waukegan has used the funding in past years to rehabilitate unoccupied units on the city's southeast side, said Ezell Robins, director of community development.

The grants help the image of the area, and will even at times encourage residents to spruce up their own properties, Robins said.

FARM

St. Joseph's in Round Lake. "The kids go to the store and buy a gallon of milk and don't realize all the companies involved and all the processing."

There are still about 50,000 acres of farming in production in Lake County and nearly 300 total farms, Loepf said. Yet with all that land, much of it still goes unrecognized.

Eight years ago the Lake County Farm Bureau wanted to educate the youth about that unrecognized part of Lake County but couldn't figure out how to effectively reach them. Their

solution was to educate the educators and success has been beyond expectations.

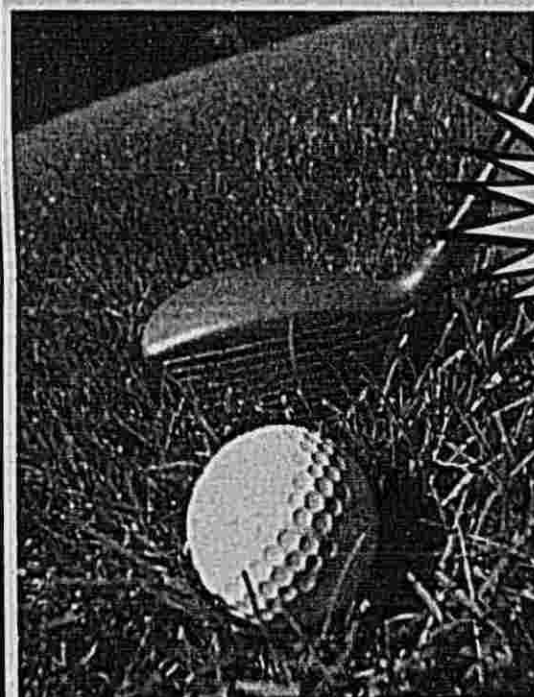
The program has grown from its original 10 members to over 20. But most importantly, the information is reaching down to the kids.

"(The most interesting thing is) the variety of things agriculture is involved with," Gurnee fourth and fifth grade teacher Dale Micksch said. "All the jobs and ways it really reaches out to the economy. I stop and think of how little is not touched by agriculture."

For information on how to get involved with next year's trip contact the Lake County Farm Bureau at 847-223-6506.

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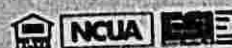
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Longtime columnist remembered for history

Long-time Vernon Township historian and community leader Myra Virginia Park, formerly Landenberger, died on July 6 at the age of 94.

Born in Chicago in 1909, she was raised on the North Shore and graduated from Evanston High School in 1927 and from Principia College in St. Louis, Mo. in 1929.

In 1938 she married William Brown Park and they built a home in a part of Prairie View, which is now included in Long Grove. In 1944 she co-founded the Community Club, which later became the Kildeer Community Club. She was also a pioneer in the design of Kildeer Countryside School. Park also served as a judge of elections for federal, state and local elections for over 40 years.

In addition, she was the founder and first president of both the Vernon Township Historical Society and the Long Grove Historical Society. Her book about the history of Long Grove, "Long Grove, Lore and Legend," was awarded first place for books on Illinois history by the Illinois Congress of Historical Societies and Museums in 1978.

In 1992, she co-authored with her husband, "With Rhyme and Reason," a compilation of poetry and prose. "Who's Who of American Women" listed Park in 1968 and 1969.

Park was the Long Grove columnist for the Barrington Courier for several years in the 1950s. Purchasing the Vernon Town Crier in 1961, she expanded this four-page developer's newsletter into a 20-page weekly newspaper serving several villages and containing political coverage. She was awarded several times by the Illinois Press Association and after selling the paper, wrote as a columnist for Lakeland Newspapers and occasionally for the Daily Herald into the early 1990s.

Virginia and William Park were the first recipients in 1988 of the Heritage Award for major contributions to education in the community given by Stevenson High School for a lifetime of service to the schools of Vernon Township.

Park embraced country living by enjoying her orchard and berry gardens, making jams and jellies and growing a "Victory Garden" during WWII. Her interest in local life was often expressed in her "Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" columns in the Vernon Town Crier. Elementary and high school classes heard her talks on historical subjects.

She is survived by two daughters and five grandchildren.

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Municipalities in District 8 include: Antioch, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Bartlett, Beach Park, Bull Valley, Burton's Bridge, Channel Lake, Crystal Lake, Deer Park, Elgin, East Dundee, Elk Grove Village, Forrest Lake, Fox Lake, Fox Lake Hills, Fox River Grove, Fox River Valley Gardens, Gages Lake, Grandwood Park, Grayslake, Greenwood, Gurnee, Hainesville, Hanover Park, Hawthorn Woods, Hebron, Hoffman Estates, Holiday Hills, Indian Creek, Ingleside, Inverness, Island Lake, Johnsburg, Kildeer, Lake Barrington, Lake Catherine, Lakemoor, Lake Villa, Lakewood, Lake Zurich, Lillymoor, Lindenhurst, Long Grove, Long Lake, Loon Lake, McCullom Lake, McHenry, Mundelein, North Barrington, Old Mill Creek, Palatine, Park City, Pistakee Highlands, Prairie Grove, Richmond, Ridgfield, Ringwood, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park, Russell, Schaumburg, Solon Mills, South Barrington, Spring Grove, Streamwood, Sunnyside, Third Lake, Tower Lakes, Venetian Village, Wadsworth, Wauconda, Waukegan, Wildwood, Winthrop Harbor, Wonder Lake, Woodstock, and Zion

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EDITORIAL

Making the most of summer days; don't miss out

Face it. Summer was a long time coming. Time's a'fleeing. Let's make the most of sunny days and balmy nights. The Lakeland area abounds in interesting things to do and see. And summer fun activities for families, singles and seniors don't have to break the bank.

We pondered the possibilities of low pay or no pay recreational activities for all ages. Our list by no stretch is complete. Just a quick look at wholesome activity, just ways to get out of the house and have some fun. We invite you to submit your own special plans to enjoy summer. The long-awaited season already is about a third past. Get in the swing. Only seven or eight weeks to go.

No Cost

Art, culture—College of Lake County gallery, open daily, Grayslake campus; Cuneo Museum, Libertyville, how a millionaire's family lived in bygone era. St. Mary's University, Mundelein, both indoor and outdoor tours of the Catholic seminary; Lake County Museum, Forest Preserve grounds, Wauconda, always special displays.

Boating sights—Waukegan Harbor and North Pointe Marina, Winthrop Harbor, hundreds of power and sailboats to view; Chain O'Lakes and Fox Waterway, one of the nation's busiest and never a dull moment.

Fire house visit—One of our favorites for young and old. Simply call ahead. Firemen always ready to show and tell.

Active sports—Plenty of spots abound to toss out a fishing line. Tennis anyone? Many courts are idle, waiting for walk-up players. Great family sport. Power hike or trail walk at the nearest Lake County Forest Preserve. Just before dusk best time for deer sighting.

Spectating and people watching—Many Lake County towns conduct parades and festivals. Watch the local paper (that's us) for time and places. Scenic drives are plentiful in Lake County. Our favorites: Sheridan Rd., St. Mary's Rd., Fairfield Rd. Bribe the kids with ice cream if they sit still while mom and dad enjoy the scenery. Historic Long Grove never disappoints.

Surprise trip—Check out what's new in neighboring communities. You'll be surprised at how quickly the countryside changes. Every Lake County community is working hard to make its downtown area inviting to visitors. Eye-opening new subdivisions and shopping opportunities. Time for dreaming or serious planning for a move.

Low cost

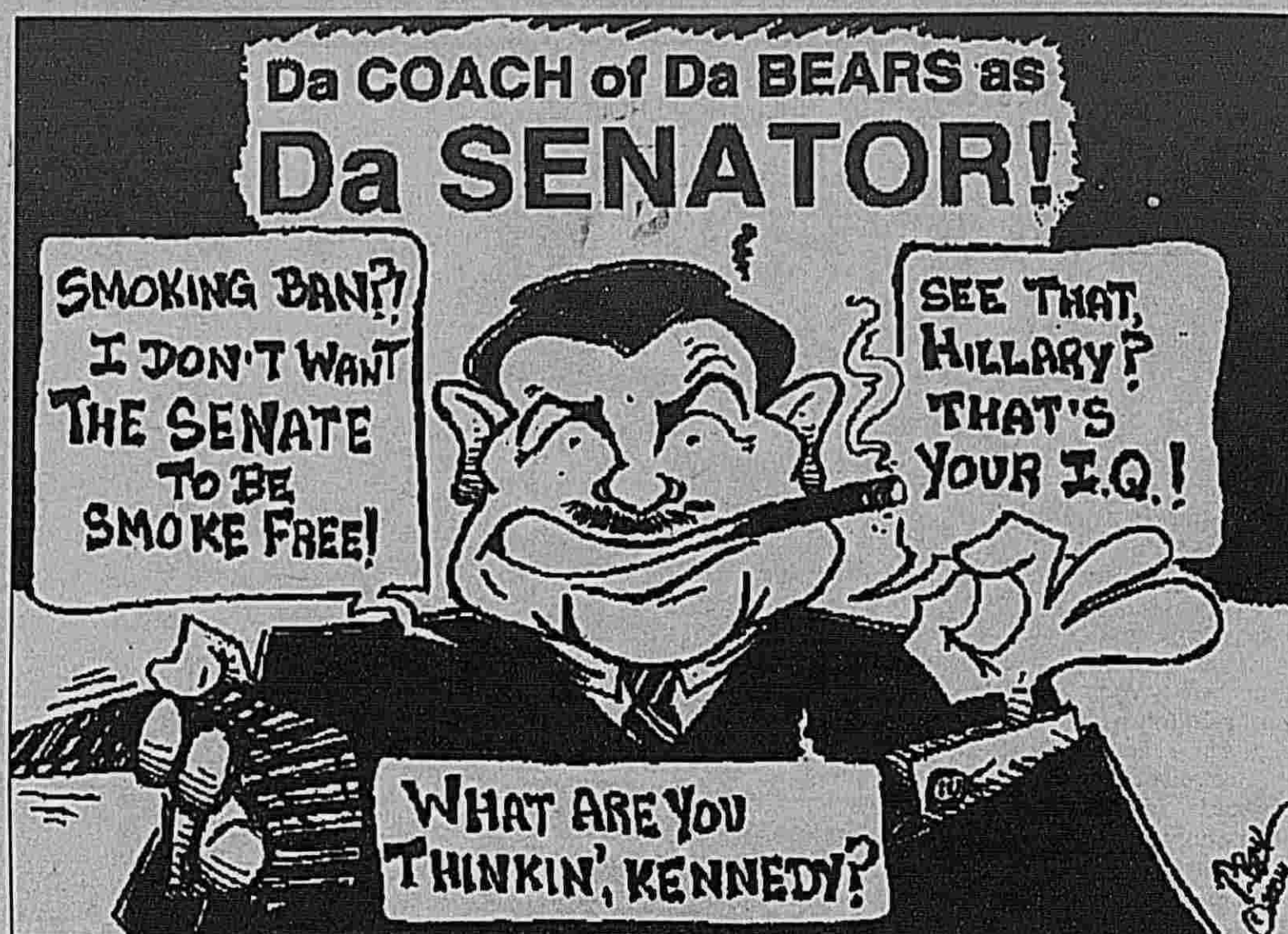
Active sports—Golf for all ages with par threes easy on the pocketbook or "just right" for parents and children. Attractive twilight prices are affordable at top public courses. A driving range workout is next best thing to an actual game. Bowling lanes feature special summer prices.

Action and traction—Temple Farms' famous Lipizzans perform Wednesday and Sunday. Car buffs delight in changing exhibitions at Volo Antique Car Museum. Weekly farmer's markets appeal to all the senses. Nearly a dozen to choose. Annual Lake County Fair runs July 27-Aug. 1. Classic cars on display every Saturday night in Ingleside. Zion does classic car shows, too.

Meeting and eating—Enjoy friendship and food at your backyard barbecue or the variety of "tasting" events sponsored across the county. An investment in outdoor food will pay off with visits to Chain O'Lakes State Park, Fox Lake, or Illinois Beach State Park, Zion. Here's an outdoor dining "sleeper." You may be lucky enough to live in a community where village or townships welcome picnickers. Attractive spots to spread a picnic blanket. A Ravinia picnic at Highland Park includes world class musical entertainment.

As we indicated, we've only scratched the surface of ways to heighten summer enjoyment. There's nothing better than the pleasure of a cool beverage and a starry night on your own deck or patio. But if the spirit hits, there's plenty of reason to get out of the house while enjoying summer in this locality without putting a dent on the wallet.

Please let our list be a handy guide. If you come up with other interesting thoughts, pass them along and we'll share them with Lakeland Newspaper readers. The main thing right now is to make the most of summer.



VIEWPOINT

Troops in Iraq enjoying gifts

Approximately 400 U.S. troops in Iraq are enjoying gifts supplied by residents of Lake County and surrounding communities. Contributions were collected at Lakes Region Post American Legion, Fox Lake, and shipped on an Air Force cargo plane.

The gifts ranging from packaged food to personal toiletries were designed to arrive just before July 4. A second collection drive already is underway with

Thanksgiving is the target delivery date, according to Tom Lonze, who is an officer of Rolling Thunder, Illinois Chapter 2 of the biker group. A former Marine, Lonze is connected with the Chicago Workforce Center which maintains an office in Pilsen.

Lonze said the gift drive is not connected with any particular company, organization or political group. "Just us worker bees," he explained. Donations ran from goods worth \$25 to \$2,500.

Members of Rolling Thunder coordinated pick up and delivery to the collection point. They kept a detailed list of donations for the project dubbed "Packages to Fallujah." Lots of munchy food and canned snack items made it on the airlifted pallet. Plenty of writing material was included. Shampoo, wet wipes, deodorant, soap and female toiletries were included. The shipment included 400 pairs of socks.

What sparked the collection



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

drive, according to Lonze, was knowledge that troops are short of under armor T-shirts. A corporate donation enabled committee members to purchase 400 shirts that retail at \$26.95.

Word of the drive was circulated through American Legion posts in the region.

"We provide. They ship," stated Lonze in lauding Air Force cooperation. Individual packages carried a message thanking the troops. "America is safer because of you. You are making a difference. God speed your safe return," the letter stated.

The collection point at the American Legion can be reached by calling 847-587-2323. Hats off to Rolling Thunder and the scores of donors.

Sleeping on job OK

No one is working harder these days getting ready for the annual Lake County Fair than 4-H members. They're involved in handi-

crafts and livestock. Art judging is set for 10 a.m. Monday, July 26. On July 27 and 28 horse shows will take place at 8 a.m. at the riding arena and are open to the public. First day riding competition will be devoted to English riding and second day to Western riding. Some of the youngsters, the ones with livestock to tend, even are packing their sleeping bags. Fair week is a 24-7 commitment for those serious kids. The stock barns are one location where sleeping on the job is permitted.

Healthy mid-day

According to fitness and personal care fans, the historic three martini lunch, once a business staple, has been replaced by something they're calling "the lunchtime lift." In truth, the three martini lunch was a guy's thing; "the lunchtime lift" is strictly a girl's event. Experts in the beauty care industry report a 15-minute noon time lift can replace lunch with a quick salon treatment, manicure/pedicure combo or even Botox injections. Facial muscles can be stimulated with low-frequency electrical current—pain free.

Bosses who encourage female staff to take lunch time outside the office know what they're doing. For plenty of guys, "the lunchtime lift" really involves lifting—hoisting weights at a gym. Question: with all this mid-day health activity, why has obesity become a problem in society?

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PARTY LINES

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Schmidt critics want to see more job growth

There's a possibility that Lake County's job drain will be placed at the feet of County Chair **Suzi Schmidt** when the Lake County Board reorganizes following the November general election.

Some of Schmidt's critics are regarding the establishment of an Abbott Laboratories subsidiary at a Wisconsin business park in Kenosha County as "the last straw." Six hundred jobs were at stake.

County Rep. **Randy Whitmore** (R-Wadsworth), admittedly not a Schmidt fan, said Wisconsin leaders are working overtime to lure Lake County business. "They're friendly and they have business parks 'ready to go'. What are we doing? We cut the funding of organizations like Lake County Partners that are supposed to be promoting business and creating jobs." Whitmore wants county government to get more directly involved in economic development. The outspoken first-term mentioned that former Chairman **Bob Depke** was a "hands on" leader when it came to getting business and adding jobs. Depke worked so zealously on economic development that he earned the nickname "Bulldozer Bob."

Lake County Partners, originally a creature of county government, now is privately funded for the most part.

Plenty of footwork

Congressman **Mark Kirk** (R-IL) proved over the long July 4 holiday weekend that he will be up for plenty of door-to-door campaigning as November election day approaches. Kirk toughened up as a member of the Bunton brigade with nine parade marches scheduled, spreading out in his district that includes some northern Cook County communities and along the North Shore to Waukegan and Zion. Parade watchers got an upfront view of their congressman in Palatine, Vernon Hills, Lake Bluff, Deerfield, Mount Prospect, Northbrook, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Glenview.

Political picnic

Even though attendance has been dwindling in recent years, Lake County Republicans follow tradition by holding an annual picnic. This year's event is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 12, at Independence Grove Forest Preserve, Libertyville. Summer picnics used to be political party mainstays, usually featuring a speaker of national prominence. GOP members will begin gathering at noon. Old-time party members yearn for the rousing picnics held at the Serbian Monastery Grounds on Milwaukee Ave., north of Libertyville.

Barrister battle

Barrington trustees still are fighting over appointment of a village attorney, giving mind to the more than 24 month battle that went on in North Chicago over selection of the city counsel. Mayor **Marshall Reagle** is pushing the appointment of **Mark Daniel**, a member of the politically connected law firm of Rathje & Woodward of Wheaton. While the mayor and trustees



Schmidt: Outflow of jobs gets spotlighted as responsibility



Hill: Willing to serve if GOP summons arrives soon



Walters: Leaving behind political memories of bright future



Brumbach: Calls attention to map shortage for modern work

have been squabbling over the village attorney post, nine different law firms have been used to handle village legal business.

Lost potential

Lake County Republicans can cross off **Ed Walters** as one of their potential stars. Walters has relocated his family to the Washington, D.C. area in a career moon. Although he did not win the nomination, Walters acquitted himself well in a primary quest two years ago for state representative. A West Point graduate with Army service background as a captain, Walters had business credentials with a nationally known company located in the Chicago area. The Walters family were residents of Grayslake.

Ready for duty

Norm Hill of Grayslake said he was ready to run as a Jack Ryan fill-in in the U.S. Senate race if party leaders called. Hill finished seventh in spring Republican primary balloting. Hill was among a half dozen unsuccessful candidates expressing willingness to run if asked by party leaders to carry the GOP banner.

Lots of airplanes

Business is so brisk at Waukegan Regional Airport that **Jim Stanczak**, director, finds himself chasing his shadow some days. Air traffic was up 33 percent in April over the previous year. Stanczak is a retired Navy captain and former member of the Lake County Board. Waukegan Airport has 204 aircraft including 56 jets and 42 twin-engine airplanes. The U.S. Coast Guard maintains a summer-time helicopter rescue unit at the airport. Waukegan Regional will host an open house for the public Saturday, August 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Comment explained

My daughter plays on the Avon team where a mom told her daughter not to worry, they were "just a Navy person."

I am so sorry I didn't say something at the time, because I was afraid of how it sounded. I'm especially sorry that this incident brought up all sorts of pain indignation for you. We all have friends and relatives in the military and wish your lives were easier, safer and better paid. I can't speak for the

woman, but I can tell you that although she is very competitive, she and her daughters always joke around with the opposing players and fans. I truly do not believe she meant it the way you took it. I have a feeling she meant it as an ironic joke because our team is named "Navy" (as opposed to "Royal blue").

Last year, when the girls discovered that Avon had given the pony girls only colors for names, they voted themselves to be "Navy Seals" to give themselves

more of an identity.

The letter was full of so much pain that it hurts to read it. I grew up near an Air Force base and never encountered the kind of prejudice. The only problem I remember having with my classmates who were from the base was that they always moved away and we would miss them.

It is truly sad to me that the military family has been made to feel like second-class citizens.
L.C. Anchor
Round Lake Park

COMMENTARY

Ditka 'Da'-cision scratches a political jock itch

Republican leaders, left scrambling after the scandalous take-down of former investment banker and senate candidate Jack Ryan, are saying ex-Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka should be "Da Choice" to be our state's next U.S. senator.

The character Ditka represents is something Illinois—and politics in general—desperately needs. We need passionate representation and frequent calls to action along with a "take no crap" attitude.

We need a person like him who's not afraid to grab on to a few facemasks and demand swift action.

But to risk having Ditka call me down to his downtown eatery (his "rest-rint") to "kick my ass" like he did to

an annoying caller on his radio show some years back, Ditka, a man of character, is politically just that. A character. Nothing else.

The prevalence of athletes-turned-politicos—is becoming the norm. New York (former U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp), New Jersey (former Senator Bill Bradley), Minnesota (ex-Gov. Jesse Ventura), Oklahoma (former senators Steve Largent and J.C. Watts) and Nebraska (U.S. Rep. Tom Osborne) are some jocks who have scratched their political itch.

Ditka, as a candidate, represents a desperation move on the part of GOPs to pander to the lowest common denominator. With State Rep. John Rauschenberger's (R-Elgin) withdrawal as Ryan's replacement, state Republicans—like old Mother Hubbard—have



MARC JENKINS
Managing Editor

found the cupboard bare for worthy candidates.

It looks like a classic case of if-you-can-beat-'em (Democrat candidate Barack Obama), you-might-as-well-join-'em (the masses). If they ever created a composite Chicagoan, odds are it would be Ditka. If anyone can relate to John or Jane Q. Public, it's Ditka, right? GOPs hope you'll think that.

Is Ditka successful? Financially, yes. The man will sell you his moustache hairs for a buck. He's amassed a fortune as a motivational speaker, product pitchman, consultant and entrepreneur.

But as a coach, as a leader of many—which he may be asked to do in November—that's questionable. Remember he only won one NFL championship as a leader with possibly the best talent ever assembled over a five-season span. After leaving Chicago with a respectable 96-62 coaching record (and one unforgettable Super Bowl win), he took a New Orleans Saints team and traded its entire 1999 draft for just one player, Ricky Williams, who never really flourished until both left the team. Ditka walked away from the Saints with a

15-33 record in three years.

OK, football is not politics, but Ditka can't be judged on the latter. Outside of donating almost \$17,000 over the past 15 years to various GOP candidates, according to campaign disclosure Web sites, what has he done?

Draftditka.com, a site created for his potential campaign, says, "Ditka" would lend some much needed mainstream credibility to a rising party. He could allow us to reach out to voters not normally within the GOP spectrum. Besides, it will be a lot of fun!"

Drafting laws and voting on legislation—basic functions of a senator—isn't supposed to be considered "fun." This isn't the Super Bowl Shuffle. Senators are creating and shaping the way we live our lives, like it or not.

Perhaps we shouldn't be so quick to turn it over to a man who once whipped a wad of his gum into the stands and into a woman's hair after a tough 1987 loss to San Francisco.

And because he has about as much knowledge about being a senator as does William "The Refrigerator" Perry, he'll be prone to be his party's puppet. We know that's not Ditka's style. No one tells him what to do.

Draftditka.com, amidst oozing platitudes of praise to "Da Coach," says State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka as the GOP chairwoman has led the state party forward in many positive manners. Her "Big Tent" approach has allowed the state GOP to begin to remove the stigma of being a "Good Ol' Boys Club," solely for upper-class Caucasian males.

How does Ditka deviate from that mold? He's guilty on all three counts.

And if he's the candidate you vote for in November, you'll be guilty of being part of the lowest common 'Da'-nominator.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Read between lines

As a small business owner, I am writing to encourage readers to read between the lines in the ongoing debate over our state's budget. Our State Representative, Kathy Ryg, should be applauded for resisting attempts to force businesses to foot the bill for spending increases.

A healthy business environment means more jobs and better economic times for all of us. We also need to make sure that we allow small businesses to create jobs rather than saddling them with costly tax and fee increases. The key to our state's fiscal health is making sure that we push for balanced budgets now so that we can pay for schools, health care and transportation improvements in the future.

I urge anyone who wants the state to implement a fiscally responsible budget to call Representative Ryg (847-680-5909) and let her know that they support her efforts to re-prioritize government

spending and stop protecting special interests.

John Keister
Vernon Hills

Controlling spending

Many may be wondering why our state was operating without a budget for the upcoming year. As state representative for Lake and Northern Cook County, I want to shed some light on important budget issues being debated right now in Springfield.

While we made significant progress last year cutting waste in state government, we entered this year with a nearly \$2 billion budget deficit. Despite this dire picture, Governor Blagojevich proposed a budget that would increase spending by almost \$1 billion. He wants to pay for this spending spree by raising taxes and fees on businesses by \$300 million, on top of last year's increases, and by borrowing additional money to fill the rest of the gap.

These proposals will not only put pressure on local businesses, they will burden

taxpayers with large debt payments for the next 30 years. Most of these proposals are on-time-only revenue sources, leaving our state with the same shortfalls next year.

When a family is faced with a budget crunch, they first look to tighten their belt rather than take on additional debt or purchase new items. State government must do the same.

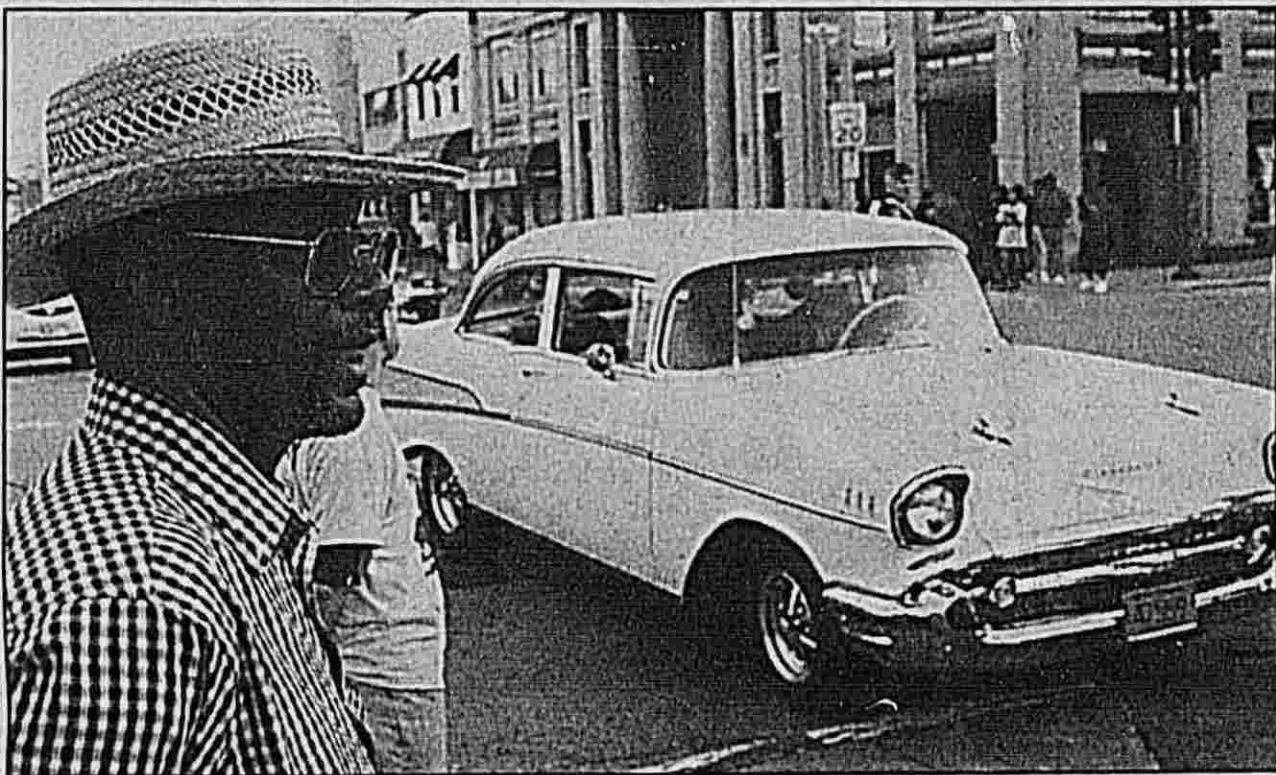
I have consistently supported measures that reduce bureaucracy and give money back to those who need it most—taxpayers. This year, I am pushing for a budget that holds the line on overall spending. We can provide additional money for schools, healthcare and public safety if we are willing to say no to wasteful pork projects for legislators and the governor. By controlling spending in other areas, we can fund these important priorities, avoid creating additional state debt and help our economy.

State Rep. Kathy Ryg
59th District
Vernon Hills



Hot Rods

Above, car lovers dream of events like Scoop the Loop. Before the show automotive enthusiast could check out everything from classic dragsters to resto-rods. Below, Ronald White traveled all the way from Chicago to watch the cruising classics in Scoop the Loop.—Photos by John Dickson



COUNTY BRIEFS

YWCA exec 'makes a difference'

Elizabeth Forbrich, executive director of YWCA Lake County was honored by Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka at the Woman to Woman: Making a Difference Award ceremonies held at Blue Cross Blue Shield headquarters in Chicago. Forbrich received the Public Policy-Advocacy Trailblazer award for her work in empowering women and girls and advocacy work to eliminate racism.

"There is no one more deserving of the Woman to Woman: Making a Difference award than Liz Forbrich" said Susan Ewalt, president YWCA Lake County Board of Directors, who nominated Forbrich. "Because of her efforts, the lives of thousands of women and girls (and their families) in Lake County are greatly improved." When Forbrich became executive director of the YWCA Lake County in 1995, its sole program and focus was child care. Today, the YWCA not only offers excellent before and after school care for children, it is the largest trainer of child care providers in the county. This training enables hundreds of women each year to open their own businesses with good business acumen, and to care for children in a safe, healthy environment.

LCV endorses Kirk

The League of Conservation Voters (LCV), the political voice of the national environmental and conservation community, announced its endorsement of U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk (R-Fort Sheridan) for reelection in Illinois' 10th Congressional district. Kirk's 80 percent 2003 LCV rating and pivotal leadership on protecting the health of the Great Lakes and its bordering communities from mercury contamination make him an important environmental leader in Congress, the LCV said.

Vista nurses recognized

In recognition of National Nurses' Week, Vista Health is honoring nine nurses who have made significant contributions to Vista Health and have exhibited a dedication to the nursing care of Vista's patients.

Arlene Bower, R.N., Progressive Care Unit, Victory Memorial Hospital; Lorie Demuyser,

R.N., Pediatrics, Saint Therese Medical Center; Hildy Geiger, R.N., Rehabilitation Unit, Saint Therese Medical Center; Sue Himplemann, R.N., Surgery Departments, Saint Therese Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital; Sharon Irby, R.N., Progressive Care Unit, Saint Therese Medical Center; Kelly Keefe, R.N., New Family Center, Victory Memorial Hospital; Delores Kilpatrick, R.N., Emergency Department, Saint Therese Medical Center; Laurie Ravnikar, R.N., Intensive Care Unit, Victory Memorial Hospital; and Lisa Volz, R.N., Emergency Department, Victory Memorial Hospital; were chauffeured to a special luncheon in Chicago in recognition of their achievements in nursing at Vista Health.

Churchill district scholarships

State Representative Robert W. Churchill, (R-Hainesville) announced the 2004-05 recipients of the General Assembly Scholarship for the 62nd District. Each student will receive a one-year scholarship to attend the state college or university of their choice. The winning students and their school of choice are: University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign—Jennifer Hornston, Lisa Monteer and Daniel Treiber of Grayslake and Janelle Johann and Michael Buehlman of Gurnee. University of Illinois at Chicago—Brianna Jackson of Round Lake Beach. Eastern Illinois University—Ryan Berger of Grayslake. Illinois State University—Jennifer Hanley of Round Lake Beach.

Vista names new director

Vista Health appointed Tim Block as Director of Ambulatory Services. In this role, Block is responsible for the management of Vista Health's outpatient services. He is also responsible for the management and strategic direction of the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center in Lindenhurst—a modern day surgery center that offers state-of-the-art medical technologies and related services. Block plans to build on the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center's existing strengths and offer a broader range of services with expanded access to the facility. This means extended hours each day into the evening and Saturday hours, as well.

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CARMEL SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By ROB BACKUS
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Jon Baffico's coaching resume says plenty about boys and girls volleyball, but there's certainly no mention of carpentry.

But after rebuilding a pair of struggling teams at Carmel High School, it's time to make a change to that resume.

In 1999, Baffico took over the boys volleyball program and in five years sported two 30-win seasons and a berth in the state tournament in 2003.

He also took over a girls volleyball team that had won 11 matches the previous season and led them to 20, 22 and 26-win seasons in his three years at the helm.

Now he's adding another project.

Baffico has stepped down as coach of the boys and girls volleyball teams and will now focus solely on the boys hoops program at Carmel.

"The first thing we need to change is the attitude," said Baffico, who is taking over for former coach Joe Molloy. "This school has some good athletes, but we haven't developed them as basketball players."

The basketball program at Carmel has faced some disadvantages in the past due to the large success of the football team in recent years. Since a large bulk of Carmel's past hoops teams have been made up of football players, the basketball team has been at least a week or two behind in preparation.

But that won't be a problem this year as most of the players are concentrating solely on basketball.

Just as Baffico sees a lot of work ahead for the players, he knows there's plenty of work ahead for himself as well.

"We're heading in the right direction," Baffico said. "It will take some time, but we still have three months to go."

Boys' hoops

Even if the team struggles in his first year, keep in mind that during his first year with the boys volleyball team, that squad won just nine matches to go along with plenty of losses.

There have been plenty of losses this summer as well, as the Corsairs went 0-for-5 in a tournament last weekend.

Despite the losses, Baffico was mostly pleased with his team's progress.

"We started to score a bit more last weekend," Baffico said. "We just allowed too many points. But the defense is something that will improve when we start to work more with the players. It's something that can be fixed."

He has also noticed marked improvement from several players, including Scott Passolt, Sean Kane, Matt Howeth and Paul Lyons.

The Corsairs were eliminated with the loss to Grayslake in the opening round of the post-season at the CLC summer hoops league last Thursday.

The team will end the summer with an

AAU tournament in Arlington Heights from July 21-25.

"That tournament should be good for us," Baffico said. "There are some really good teams there. It will show us how much harder we'll have to work offensively and defensively."

Just a few scant weeks after squeezing every drop of effort and energy from his baseball team, Carmel coach Chuck Gandolfi has taken it easy this summer.

"I don't care about wins or losses in the summer," Gandolfi said. "I just want the kids to have good at-bats and field the ball properly. It's more of an instructional league."

That will soon change, however, as the Corsairs will begin play in the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association Summer League tournament starting July 19.

The Corsairs, seeded 4th, have a first round bye and will face the winner of Crystal Lake South and Richmond Burton.

"We're definitely trying to win next week," Gandolfi said. "We have to shift gears in a hurry and put our game faces on."

Just one month after finishing third in the state, Gandolfi's hopes for the tournament are a bit more humbled.

"We'll just have to see how our pitchers lineup next week," Gandolfi said. "We just have to go about it one game at a time. There are a lot of good teams in the area. It's a very balanced regional."

Carmel goes into the tournament on a high note, winning its last two games.

The team used a 4-hitter from Jimmy Robbins to move past Wheeling 2-0 last Friday.

Mike Morrissey had an RBI double and sophomore call-up Jonathan Miller added a run-scoring single to pace the Corsair offense. Two more sophomore call-ups, Corey Stonelake and Zach Amerin, also added some key hits.

"It was everything the summer should be—playing the game to get better," Gandolfi said. "We only had 10 kids so everyone there got to play a lot."

The Corsairs followed up that performance with another shutout, a 3-0 win over Vernon Hills on Tuesday.

Jeff Greco pitched a scoreless first inning and Brian Tschantz followed that with three scoreless innings to pick up the win.

Matt Howard got the team on the board in the first inning, delivering an RBI groundout with the bases loaded, scoring John Brennan.

Baseball

Brian Hendricks gave the team in insurance run in the sixth inning with a sac fly RBI, scoring Greg Schuda, who led off the inning with a double to right centerfield.

"A lot of kids got to play again and we did a real nice job defensively," Gandolfi said. "Greco and Tschantz both looked good (on the mound)."

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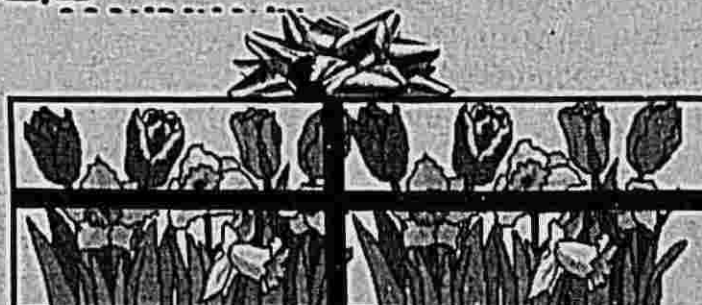
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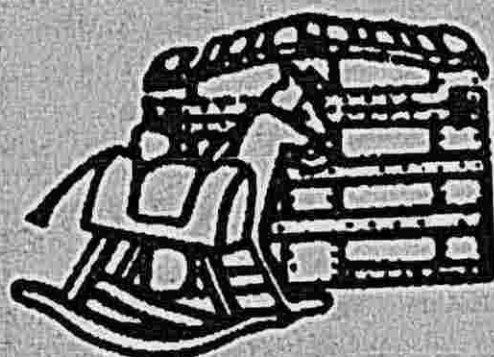
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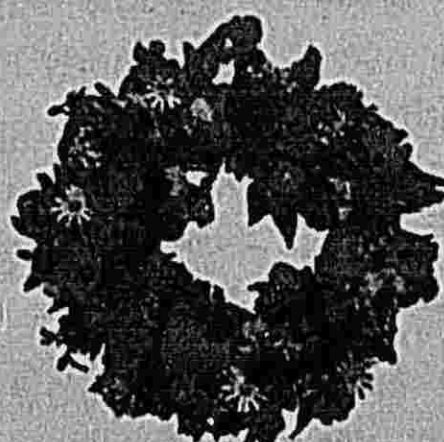
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HEALTHWATCH

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Kids need to make their own decisions about activities

Hi Dr. Singer,

We have a growing problem in our family that I believe, is going to ruin relationships. We have a son who is a Sophomore in High School. My husband intensely wants my son to play football and because of that, my son joined the football team. Now, he confides in me that he is miserable and does not want to be playing football and that he never wanted to play football. He told me he did it just because his Dad wanted him to. I have tried to talk to my husband about it, but my husband is a prior football player himself and will not hear of his son being any different than he was. I feel that this is going to permanently damage the relationship between my husband and son and I have tried to communicate this to my husband, but he seems to have tunnel vision about this. He thinks that the relationship will be fine. What do you think about this situation? S.S.

Hi S.S.,

I agree with you that the relationship may be at stake here and it is time to do something about it. I see a lot of parents every year who tell their child what he or she will do activity-wise, instead of asking what the child really likes to do. I am a believer that a child should do some form of activity, but it needs to be an activity that the child can feel good about, enjoy and look forward to. If it hasn't happened yet, I believe that your son will start to resent his father greatly if he continues to play this sport he hates so much. This is not his father's life, it is his. Once that resentment starts to build, you may start to see acting out on your son's part and even worse yet, I have seen kids grow up to become adults



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

who never talk to parents again over things like this.

My immediate recommendation to you is to get in for some family counseling. Your son needs to communicate how he feels to your husband in a safe, protected place, where he can feel that people will back him up. I know you have tried to be the 'go-between' to protect your son and try to have him heard, but my gut feeling is that your husband will not hear this from anyone within your family. I think you need a neutral 3rd party to really get it across to him. Don't get me wrong, I don't think it will be as easy as 1,2,3. I think it will take some convincing, but I do think he needs to know how your son feels from your son, not you.

I would also caution you about trying to do this without a neutral person to mediate this for you. It sounds very highly emotionally charged for the whole family and that can escalate quickly. So, I am not advising you to sit down in your family room and do this on your own. When done with a counselor, the counselor can keep control of the situation and balance it.

If your husband refuses to go to counseling, I guess I would tell you to make sure he knows that the teenagers who become the most defiant and aggravating are the ones who have felt unheard and not cared about. The ones who are angry. This most certainly fits that potential. If nothing else works to get him to go to counseling, try to appeal to his sense of his own peace. Ask

him to imagine what it will feel like when all this pent up anger, in your son, starts to come his way. I can tell you that I have heard lots of awful stories about that very moment and the parents who I hear it from are in no way, at peace or happy at all. Think of it this way: if your son spends his life feeling insecure, angry and in turmoil, like all teenagers, he will see to it that the person causing this pain for him will also feel insecure, angry and in turmoil. Trust me, it's better to not go there.

You didn't mention whether your son had an alternative interest. I would encourage you to make part of the counseling the development of your son's other interests. Things he can get involved in that are more his thing. He needs to feel important for his choices (as long as they are healthy, good choices.) He needs to feel supported and like people are proud of him for him and his choices. Right now, he is living your husband's life. He needs to live his own. You already know that. Now it's time to make his Dad know and understand it and do the right thing.

Dr. Singer is a Psychologist who regularly works in person with readers of this column improving kids' attention, behavior, processing and learning skills fast. She has been an ADD Coach to many kids on meds and has also trained the skills of many other labeled kids who are not on medication to take them to attention, behavior and learning heights their parents never dreamed they were capable of. For an appointment call 708-962-2549 or 847-231-5644. Dr. Singer's office is located in Grayslake.

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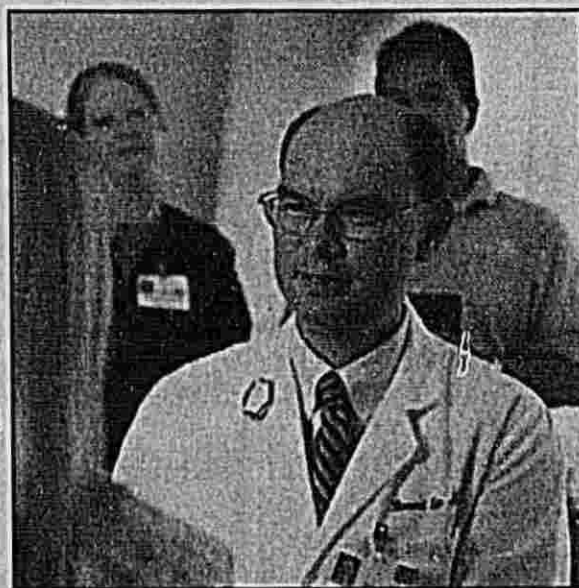
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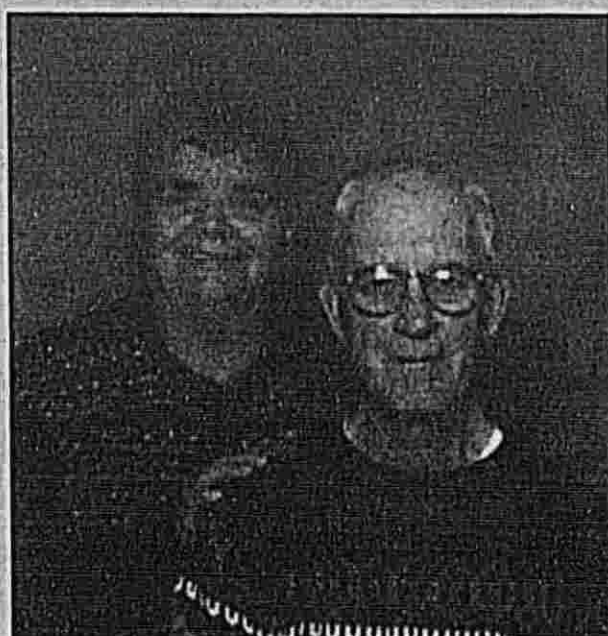
Earl and Barbara Quirk of Antioch will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on July 17 with friends and family.

Earl Quirk and Barbara Wheatley were married in Beallsville, Ohio on July 17 1954. They lived in Antioch for the last 44 years.

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Antioch Township until he retired in 1994. He served in the Marine Corp from 1952-1954. He was stationed at Camp Pendleton, near San Diego, Calif.

Earl was raised in Burlington and Barbara in Ohio but they met in 1953 at a dance at the Palladium in Pasadena, Calif., while Earl was stationed out there and Barbara had gone out to LA for work.

They enjoy making their home and yard beautiful, attending grandkids sporting events, eating out, traveling and camping. They are members of Christ Lutheran Church in Paddock Lake, Wis.

The Quirk's have three sons, Darrell (Theresa) of Salem, Wis., David (Debbie) of Missouri and Jeff (Barb) of Antioch. They have seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. They attribute their long marriage to love of family and belief in God.

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Mr. and Mrs. Timothy and Brenda Norton of Carbondale announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly D. Norton to Russell R. Maschek II. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Kathleen Maschek of Winthrop Harbor.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale where she received a Bachelor of Science in Speech Communication and a minor in Journalism. She is an advertising executive at Lakeland Newspapers in Grayslake.

The future groom is also a graduate of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, where he received a Bachelor of Arts in Biological Sciences. He is a Microbiologist at Hospira, Inc. in North Chicago.

An Oct. 30 wedding is planned.



Kimberly Norton & Russell Maschek II

Erin Cullen & Ben Weber

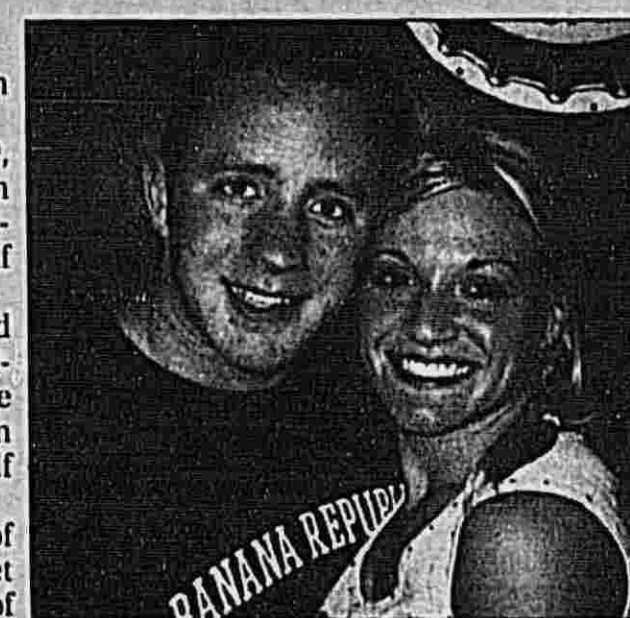
The engagement of Erin Cullen and Ben Weber has been announced.

The wedding will take place on May 29, 2005 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Champaign with Pastor Donna Smith officiating. A reception will follow at Stone Creek Golf Club in Urbana.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jeff and Deborah Haney, of Fox Lake. She is a 1996 graduate of Maine East High School in Park Ridge and received a BFA degree from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Erin is self employed as a freelance graphic designer.

The future groom is a 1994 graduate of Mahomet-Seymour High School in Mahomet and has a BS degree from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. He is employed at Countrywide Home Loans as a senior area manager for all of Illinois/Chicagoland. Ben is currently finishing up coursework for his MBA at Keller Graduate School of Management.

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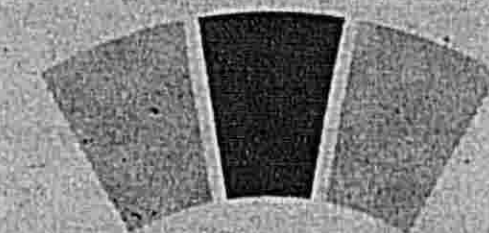
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Lorraine Toton

Age 82 of Antioch, passed away on Friday, July 9, 2004 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, after a valiant battle with cancer. She was born on March 26, 1922 in Chicago to Anton and Sophia (Kroll) Bishofberger who preceded her in death. She was a bookkeeper by profession and worked with her first husband Richert until his death in 1960. She then worked as a supervisor at The State Bank of the Lakes. She and her second husband Stanley Toton owned and operated Staley's Men's Fashions in Antioch. She was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church, The Antioch Women's Club, The Women of the Moose, The St. Peter Altar and Rosary Society, and The Antioch Chamber of Commerce. She was an avid bridge player and played in several groups weekly. She was also an active volunteer at the Thrift Shop in Antioch until it closed.

She is survived by her son Terry (Pat) Folbrick of Antioch, her daughter Staara of Chicago, her grandson Jason (Heather) Folbrick of Spring Grove, her granddaughter, Lori Folbrick of Antioch, and great grandson Maxwell. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her first husband Richert Folbrick and her second husband Stanley Toton.

A memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday July 17, at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Friends may visit the family at the church from 9:30 a.m. until mass time. Interment of ashes will be private at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Audrey A. Ostergaard

Age 58 years old of Antioch, passed away Friday, July 9, 2004 at her home. She was born June 27, 1946 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Raymond and Gertrude Kuraszkiewicz. Audrey was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, co-owner of the Antioch Veterans Cab, former co-owner of Guys and Dolls Beauty Salon which was located on Lake Street, and for about five years wrote the column "Round Antioch with Audrey" for the Bulletin newspaper. Her special interests included painting, writing, playing the guitar and singing. On March 18, 1989 she married Neal Ostergaard in Antioch.

Survivors include her husband of 15 years, Neal; her six children, Mickey (Kathy) Fox of Seattle, Wash., Katie Fox of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Adam Reeves of Cheektowaga, NY, Neal Ostergaard of Clearwater, Fla., Michael (Tracy) Ostergaard of Trevor, Wis. and Chris (Pattie) Ostergaard of Kenosha, Wis.; her 12 grandchildren, Morgan, Alex, Dillon, Johnny, Amanda, Derrick, Jennifer, Jessica, Sarah, Michael, Tray, and Austin; one sister, Nancy Kowalski of Lemont, and Ken Kurke of Union, KY.

A Memorial service was held at 7 p.m., on July 13, at the United Methodist Church, in Antioch, with Pastor Gary Curl, officiating. Private interment of ashes was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Visitation was held at the church from 4 p.m., until the time of services. Those desiring may make donations to the church in her memory.

Pamela Patterson (nee Resnik)

Age 55 of Chicago, formerly of Highland

Park, passed away suddenly Saturday, July 3, 2004 at her home.

Pam was the beloved daughter of the late Dr. Irving Resnik in 1987 and the late Maxine Resnik in 2003. She is survived by her dear friends, Bernard and Dorothy Mack of Highland Park and Richard and Shannon Davis of Mundelein.

A visitation was held from 4-6 p.m., July 8 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment was private.

Sarah R. Wilson-Oliver

Age 52 of Mauston, Wis., passed away suddenly, Sunday, July 4, 2004 at her home. Sarah attended Libertyville High School.

Surviving are two children, Marne (Daniel) Kaiser of Zion and William Oliver of Gages Lake; five grandchildren and her brother. She is preceded in death by her parents, Ruth and Dale Wilson of Libertyville.

Funeral Service was held at 2 p.m., July 8 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery.

Jennifer Pittman

Age 77, passed away Tuesday, July 6, 2004 at her home in Waukegan. She was born in Owensboro, KY., to the late Norman Christopher and Naomi Catherine Palmer. She was united in marriage on Sept. 9, 1972 to Reeman L. Pittman in Chicago.

In addition to her husband, Reeman of 32 years, she leaves to cherish her memory, her devoted loving daughter, Katarina Pittman of Waukegan; dear grandchildren; loving sisters; loving brothers and a host of relatives and friends. Jennifer is preceded in death by seven brothers and two sisters.

The Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., July 12 at Greater St. James Temple in North Chicago. Pastor Torrance A. Markham officiated. The entombment immediately followed at Warren Cemetery Chapel of Peace Mausoleum in Gurnee. The friends and family gathered from 10 a.m., until service time, July 12, at Greater St. James Temple. Arrangements have been handled by the Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Missions Department of greater St. James Temple would be appreciated.

L. Thelma Nee

Age 67 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Thursday, July 8, 2004 at her home. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late August and Laura Osterowski. On May 26, 1956 Lorraine married Martin Nee, Jr in Chicago, and he preceded her in death on June 1, 2001.

Survivors include her children: Martin III, of Fox Lake, Rosie (Frank) Paolinetti of Ingleside, Laura (Luke) Baer of Glen Ellyn, Patrick (Jolyn) of Spring Grove, and Mary Nee of Bristol, Wis.; eight grandchildren; and three siblings. In addition to her parents and husband she is preceded in death by two brothers: and one sister.

Memorial Funeral Services were held 3 p.m., July 10, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private. Memorial visitation was held from noon until time of services on July 10.

Alexis Marie Jaeckel

Age 16 of Mundelein, passed away peacefully Friday, July 9, 2004 in the arms of her

mother at home. Alexis was recognized for her efforts as a goalie for the Mundelein High School Water Polo team and was also a second degree black belt in the art of Tae-Kwon-Do. She was a member of St. Peter's Parish in Volo and often frequented the sacraments at Marytown in Libertyville.

Surviving are her parents, Jay and Angela Jaeckel; her sisters, Stephanie and Jordan and her brother, Jacob, all of Mundelein; her maternal grandmother, Rosemary Wittbrodt of Grayslake; loving friend John Schlismann of Highwood and many other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her grandparents, Dudley Jaeckel and Mary Cairns Jaeckel Peterson.

Visitation was from 2-8 p.m., July 13 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Mass of Christian Burial was at 11 a.m., July 14 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Volo. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville.

Jonathan W. Blandford

A resident of Grayslake passed away Friday, July 9, 2004 at his home at the age of 43. He was born to Delores Blandford and the late Wilfred Blandford in Evanston. He was formerly employed at Condell Medical Center with the building and grounds department.

Jonathan is survived by his wife, Fran (nee Keating) Blandford whom he married July 5, 1980 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake; his daughters, Christy and Julie Blandford all of Grayslake; his mother Delores Blandford; his sister Sandra Blandford; his brother Alan Blandford all of Lindenhurst; his three sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father Wilfred in 1990.

A Memorial Service was held July 12 at 7 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake with Father Merold officiating. Interment was privately held. Friends of the family visited on July 12 from 6 p.m. until the time of service at the funeral chapel. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the family in Jonathan's memory.

Ronald O. Lindgren

Age 59, a resident of Round Lake Park, passed away suddenly, Wednesday, July 7, 2004 at his home. Following college, Ron served with the US Army as a radio operator in Alaska and was a very active member and past commander of the Libertyville American Legion Post 329.

Surviving are his sister Carol Lindgren of San Francisco, Calif.; a nephew Michael Lindgren of Kankakee; two nieces; a great nephew and great niece. He is preceded in death by his parents, Edwin and Mary Lindgren; by his brother and a nephew.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., July 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was from 2-4 p.m. on July 11. Memorial contributions can be made to the Libertyville American Legion Post in his memory.

Charlotte A. Boyles (nee Perry)

Age 77, passed away Tuesday, July 6, 2004 at the Lake Forest Hospital. She was born to the late Charles and Anna French Perry of Oil City, Penn. and sister to the late Eugene Perry of Upper Darby, Penn. She was married to the late William E. Boyles of Oil City, Penn. on Nov. 30, 1946.

She was the mother of three children, Michael (Kalyne) Boyles of Grayslake, Thomas (Deborah) Boyles of Windermere, Fla. and the late Nancy A. Boyles of Oil City, Penn. Also surviving are four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and many other relatives and close friends. She is preceded in death by one grandchild.

A Memorial Service was held at 7 p.m., July 9 at the Hope Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Libertyville. Interment was on July 12 at Grove Hill Cemetery in Oil City, Penn.

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Elizabeth Ann 'Betty' Uselding

Passed away July 2, 2004 in Loveland, Colo. She was born on Dec. 8, 1922 in Green Bay, Wis. She attended schools in Glenview and graduated from New Trier High School in 1940. She married Nicholas H. Uselding on Aug. 8, 1942 in Chicago. While living in Ingleside, Fox Lake and Pistakee Highlands, she had worked at the Golden 'R' Restaurant in Fox Lake and Baxter in Round Lake, before moving to Ft. Collins, Colo. in 1977, where she retired from Hewlett Packard in 1986. Betty enjoyed gardening, bowling, making fudge, reading, and visiting with family and friends.

She is survived by her dad, Albert Meuer, age 102 of Glenview; her daughter, Linda Sullivan of Loveland, Colo. and a son Robert "Bosh" (Tina) of McHenry; grandchildren, Sandy (Tom) Brewer, Michael (Kit) Madziarek, Jamie (Art) Valentine, Ted Elwell and Eric Elwell, all of Colorado; Cindi (Mike) Henry and Trish Wilson of Arizona, Jeff (Kathy) Elwell of Connecticut, Laura (nee Alex) and Randy Alex of Illinois; 20 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; five sisters, Joan, Natalie, Gail, Marcia and Priscilla; and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her mother, Regina Meuer; husband, Nick; son, Donald "Chip" and daughter, Carol Elwell.

Service was provided by Neptune Society of Broomfield, Colo. A private Celebration of Life was held in Colorado and another is being planned in Illinois at a later date. Memorials may be made to The Meals on Wheels Program.

Mary C. Narbone

Age 65, passed away Sunday, July 11, 2004 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born in Chicago to the late Michael and Verna Kiriazis.

She leaves to cherish her memory, her loving daughters, Chris Narbone and Gina (Mike) Wiedman; dear grandchildren; dear sisters; dear brothers; and two nephews. Four special friends who were like daughters to Mary, Theresa, Kara, Tiffany and Lisa also survive.

The Funeral Mass was held at 11 a.m., July 14 at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Wadsworth with Father Pat Cecil as the celebrant. Friends and family met at Warren Funeral Home at 10 a.m., July 14 for the procession to the church. Entombment was at Warren Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., July 13 at the Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee. Arrangements were handled by the Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to the American Lung Association, 1743 S. Naperville Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187.

Myra Virginia Park (nee Landenberger)

Died at the age of 94. She was born in Chicago, raised on the North Shore. In 1938 she married William Brown Park and they built a home in a part of Prairie View, which is now included in Long Grove. Virginia was a columnist for the Barrington Courier in 1950s, purchased the Vernon Town Crier in 1961 and sold it to Lakeland Publishers in 1967. She continued to write for the Lakeland Publishers.

She is survived by Drusilla Park Jones and Deborah Park Mynatt and five grandchildren, Jon Giles Jones, Robin Penuel Jones, Gwyneth Jones Spangler, Abraham Duncum Mynatt and Grace Park Mynatt; Virginia is predeceased by her husband William Brown Park, and son, Daniel Boone Park.

Funeral Service was held at 2 p.m., Thursday, July 15 at the Long Grove Community Church. Interment followed at the church cemetery. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m., July 14 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

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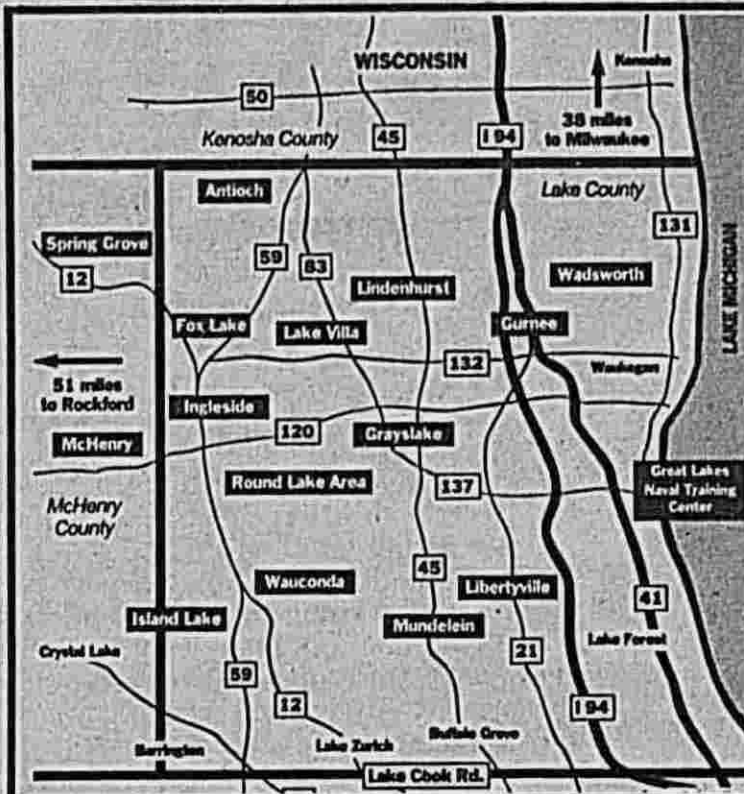
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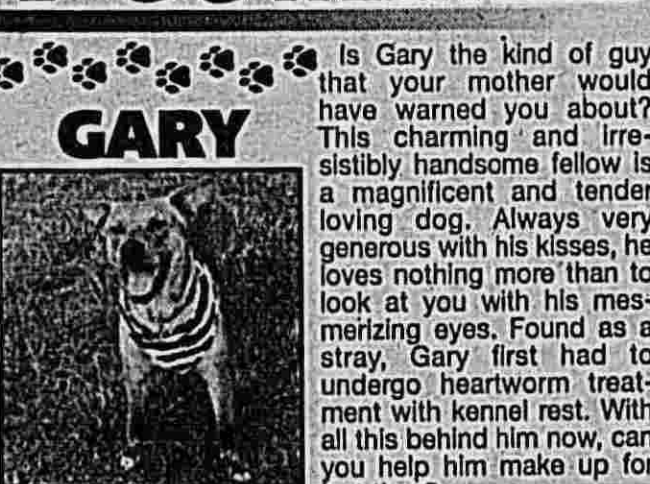
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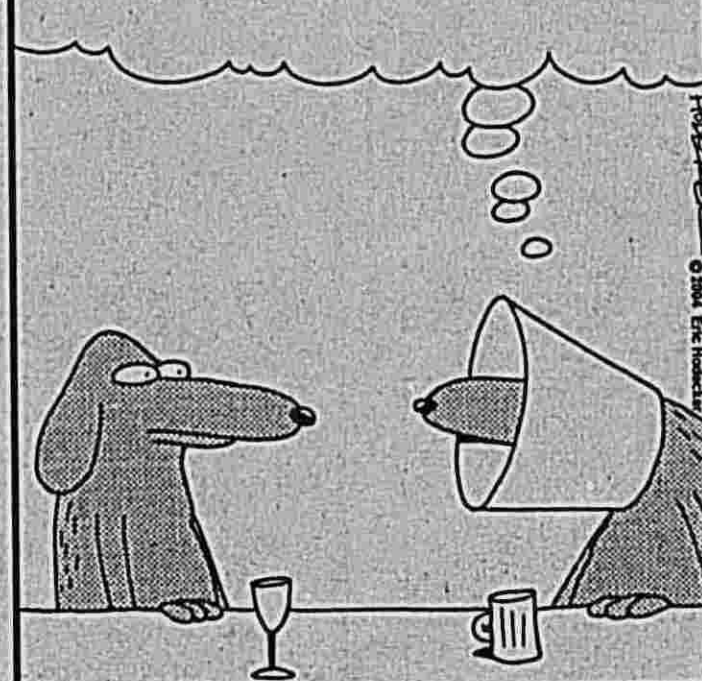
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NATURE/PURPOSE: Remodeling houses
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 378 Winsor Drive, Antioch, IL 60002 (847)395-1817.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Douglas Roland, Jacklyn Pittman, 378 Winsor Drive Antioch, IL 60002 (847)395-1817.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Douglas Roland Pittman
/s/ Jacklyn Pittman
June 11, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of June 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Julia K. Ano
Notary Public
Received: June 15, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0625D6650-AN
June 25, 2004
July 2, July 9, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: She Shawls
NATURE/PURPOSE: Nursing Shawls
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 34630 Iroquois Trail, McHenry, IL 60051, (815) 385-4978
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Melissa McDaniel, 34630 Iroquois Trail, McHenry, IL 60051, (815) 385-4978
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/s/ Melissa McDaniel
July 9, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of July 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Urszula Kepinska
Notary Public
Received: July 9, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0716C-6682-FL
July 16, 23, 30, 2004

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/s/ Melissa McDaniel
July 9, 2004
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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Urszula Kepinska
Notary Public

900 Legals

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NEWPORT TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on the Budget and Appropriations Ordinance for the 2004-2005 fiscal year for the Newport Township Fire Protection District, Lake County, Illinois, at 8:00 a.m., on August 17, 2004, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Newport Township Fire Protection District, at the District's fire station located at 39010 Caroline, Wadsworth, Illinois 60083.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a tentative form of said Budget and Appropriations Ordinance will be on file and available for public inspection at the District's fire station located at 39010 Caroline, Wadsworth, Illinois from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning on July 9, 2004.

/s/ Secretary, Board of Trustees
Newport Township Fire Protection District

0716C-6677-WD
July 16, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth
Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois

In The Matter of the Petition of
Kayla Lynn Olvis
For
Change of Name

Notice of publication

Public notice is hereby given that on August 31, 2004, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Kayla Lynn Olvis to that of Kayla Lynn Lowry pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, July 16, 2004.

0716C-6883-LV
July 16, 23, 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District 117 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2004 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at School District 117 Business Office, 1625 North Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, Illinois. Hours for inspection are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, starting July 16, 2004. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on August 19, 2004, at Lakes Community High School, 1000 Grass Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL. Board of Education of School District 117, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Aileen B. Biel
Secretary
July 8, 2004

0716C-6679-AN, LV, LN
July 16, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Yelena's Cleaning Co.

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Cleaning of offices and houses

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

665 Swan Dr., Apt. 1A, Gray-
slake, IL 60030, (847)548-
8171

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Yelena Savina, 665 Swan
Dr., Apt. 1A, Grayslake, IL
60030, (847)548-8171.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Yelena Savina
July 1, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 1st
day of July 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Urszula Kepinska
Notary Public

Received: July 7, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0716C-6680-GL
July 16, 23, 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Precious Anderson, owner of a 1999 Chrysler Concord, VIN 2C3HD46J1XH42340, Mechanic's Lien for \$4,995. You have until August 16, 2004 to pay Apple Towing, Inc., 915 Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 and remove the vehicle or it will be sold. Business hours are Monday thru Friday 9am-5pm.

0716C-6688-RL
July 16, 23, 30, 2004

900 Legals

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth
Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois

In The Matter of the Petition of
Megan Nicole Olvis
For
Change of Name

Notice of publication

Public notice is hereby given that on August 31, 2004, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Megan Nicole Olvis to that of Megan Nicole Lowry pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, July 16, 2004.

0716C-6884-LV
July 16, 23, 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

To Last Known Address: Harlan W. Horn
23519 Field Rd., Lake Zurich, IL 60047

Your right to use space(s) 618 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$371.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows: Date: 6/22/04, Rent: \$330.00, Inventory: \$30.00, Late Fee: \$11.00, Due Date: 6/22/04, Balance: \$371.00, TOTAL DUE: \$371.00

THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 7/6/04 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.

General description of Goods: Washer/dryer unit, mattress, couches, rubbermaid container, tables, dressers, stereo, clothes.

Date and Location of Sale: 7/26/04 at 1:00 p.m. at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084.

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at:
847-526-5055

0709B-6671-WL
July 9, 16, 23, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:

Senor Toucan

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Family Dining

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

3077 Sheridan Rd., Zion, IL
60099, (847) 322-7183.

NAME(S) AND POST
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ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Nestor Jimenez, 646 Swan
Dr., Gages Lake, IL 60030,
(847)543-6722.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dersigned intend(s) to con-
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dicated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Nestor Jimenez
July 1, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 1st
day of July 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public

Received: July 1, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0709B-6669-GP
July 9, 16, 23, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:

C & L Everything Interior

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Interior decorating

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

40590 S. Crawford Rd., Old
Mill Creek, IL 60083, (847)
838-1152

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Lorraine, Claude Brunelle,
40590 S. Crawford Rd., Old
Mill Creek, IL 60083,
(847)838-6839.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dersigned intend(s) to con-
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gal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
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/s/ Ken Barnett
/s/ Tricia Barnett
June 28, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
28th day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Alicia Duran
Notary Public

Received: June 30, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Lorraine Brunelle
/s/ Claude Brunelle
July 2, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 2nd
day of July 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Horn
Notary Public

Received: July 2, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0709B-6670-WD
July 9, 16, 23, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:

Anytime Sanitizing & Vending

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Cleaning & Vending

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

120 Cheri Lane, Antioch, IL
60002, (847)838-2998.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Ken & Tricia Barnett, 120
Cheri Lane, Antioch, IL
60002, (847)838-2998.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Ken Barnett
/s/ Tricia Barnett
June 28, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
28th day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Alicia Duran
Notary Public

Received: June 30, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0709B-6672-AN
July 9, 16, 23, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:

Vaughan Appraisal Services

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Real Estate Appraisal

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

543 Oakwood Dr., Grayslake,
IL 60030, (847)223-5768.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Terrance J. Vaughan, 543
Oakwood Dr., Grayslake, IL
60030, (847)223-5768.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dersigned intend(s) to con-
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gal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Ken Barnett
/s/ Terrance J. Vaughan
July 1, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 1st
day of July 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Mary A. Frey
Notary Public

Received: July 2, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0709B-6673-GL
July 9, 16, 23, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:

Rio Grande Western Wear

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Western Wear Shop

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

928 W. Rollins, Round Lake
Heights, IL 60073, (847)740-
5471.

NAME(S) AND POST
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ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Virgilio Soto, 1522 Cherokee
Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL
60073.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dicated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Virgilio Soto
June 15, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
15th day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Norma Camacho
Notary Public

Received: June 25, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0709B-6674-RL
July 9, 16, 23, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:

Duenn Productions

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Video Production Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

1288-4 N. Red Oak Circle,
Round Lake Beach, IL,
60073, (847) 293-4328, P.O.
Box 433, Ingleside, IL 60041-
0433, (847) 293-4328.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Gregg Duenn, 1288-4 N. Red
Oak Circle, Round Lake
Beach, IL 60073, (847)293-
4328.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
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dicated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Gregg Duenn
June 17, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
17th day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jennifer Ann Lelsner
Notary Public

Received: June 23, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0702A6664-RL
July 2, 2004
July 9, 16, 23, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:

D & S Exteriors

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Roofing and Siding

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

234 Deerview Dr., Hainesville,
IL 60030, (847)548-8407.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
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PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Doreen Ann Gargano, 234
Deerview Dr., Hainesville, IL
60030, (847)548-8407.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dersigned intend(s) to con-
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dicated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Doreen Ann Gargano
June 25, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
25th day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public

Received: June 25, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0709B-6674-GL
July 9, 16, 23, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:

S.A.M. Services

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Repairs & Maintenance

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

627 Pine View Pass, Lake Vil-
la, IL 60046, (847)265-0209.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Stanley, Anna Marusiak, 627
Pine View Pass, Lake Villa,
IL 60046, (847)265-0209.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true and le-
gal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Stanley Marusiak
/s/ Anna Marusiak
July 9, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 9th
day of July 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Pauline N. Washington
Notary Public

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